

Weather: Cloudy,
Few Showers
Details on Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1953 -48 PAGES

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City-Saanich Smuggling Grows; Municipal Militia Mans Border



Saanich "brass" turned out in force today at customs barrier on Tolmie Avenue to catch Saanich residents smuggling goods from city. They are, from

left, Reeve J. W. Casey, Clr. H. K. Bate, Clr. Roy Wootten and Clr. L. H. Passmore. "Turncoats" Clr. G. S. Eden and George Askey are at far right.



Gerald Lawrence, San Pedro Avenue, was apprehended with "hot" food products hidden on person and in truck. Making arrest are Clrs. Bate and Woot-

ten and Reeve Casey. Finding loot on top of truck is Guardsman Clr. Passmore.



Sign lists prices for foreigners for taking advantage of recreational facilities offered by Saanich. Reeve Casey collects

flat fee of 50 cents per day from young anglers. Reduced rates are offered for "necking" parties.



Clr. Bate, left, led retreat when Saanich force was scooped back to own bailiwick after foray into city. Also on

run were Clrs. Passmore and Wootten, with "city" officers Askey and Eden in hot pursuit. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

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ROSENBERGS' APPEAL GOES TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the convicted atom spies, appealed to President Truman today to spare their lives. They have been sentenced to die in the electric chair at New York's Sing Sing prison next Wednesday for conspiring to give atom secrets to Russia.

Federal Judge Irving Kaufman of New York had given them until today to file the petition. He said its filing would automatically mean a stay of execution until five days after the president announces his decision.

Cigarettes Selling For 37c in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Restaurant owner John Nelson opened war on high prices today by selling cigarettes at the wholesale price of 37 cents.

Nelson, proprietor of the Old Mill restaurant, said he hadn't been selling enough cigarettes at the regular price to make any appreciable profit.

Life Imprisonment For Officer's Wife

249 Reported Dead as Korea Ship Founders

Tragedy Latest In Series

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—A crowded Korean passenger ship foundered in mountainous seas and violent winds Friday night and sank with a reported toll of 249 lives just outside this big south-east Korean port.

The Korean ministry of transportation said today only seven of the 266 aboard the 140-ton Chang Yung Ho were saved when the coastal vessel went down. The captain, Ha Yang Mo, was among the seven.

The ship plied daily between Pusan and Yosu, 100 miles to the west on Korea's south coast.

The captain was able to provide only a sketchy account of the disaster. He told the ministry his ship was swung around violently by a tremendous gust of wind, that things went black and the next he knew was when he regained consciousness in the storm-tossed seas. That was about 10 p.m. Friday. South Korean navy and police boats picked up the captain, four passengers and two crew members.

Rescue boats—still hampered by rough seas—continued a search today, but the ministry said there was "no hope" for finding any more survivors.

The sinking of the Chang Yung Ho was the latest in a series of storm-caused ship accidents and distress calls in the Pacific during the week.

Eight crew members are listed as missing in the breakup of the Swedish tanker Avanti south of Japan Wednesday night. Thirty-three crew members were picked up by three vessels—a Japanese patrol boat, a British freighter and a Nationalist Chinese ship.

No Mid-Session Coup Planned by Liberals

Straith Says His Party Will Support Secreds if No 'Radical' Legislation

Liberal members in the Legislature, who hold the balance of power, are not planning to "throw out" the minority Social Credit government at the coming session, acting Liberal House leader William T. Straith said today.

He was replying to an earlier report that it has been hinted the Liberals plan to defeat Premier Bennett's government soon after the House meets.

"There is no significance in the fact that our convention has been called for a date during the session," said Mr. Straith. "The executive meeting in December decided the convention should be called before the Easter week. This has been done."

Mr. Straith said the Liberal party intends to support the government at the session "as long as the Secreds don't try to bring in any radical legislation."

"The Liberal party is hoping for a full session," he said. "We couldn't conscientiously vote the government out of office unless they attempt something which is against Liberal policy."

"There are so many important matters to be dealt with—the Workmen's Compensation Act report, the labor code report and the hospital insurance report. Action was deferred on these last year. We simply can't afford to have another session without dealing with them. The business of the province just won't permit it."

Secred cabinet won't see delegations. Cougars won't see reporters. Boy, are we gettin' exclusive!

Weatherman's still tryin' to find that blizzard that got lost. But I ain't.

Had to put aside Truman's skillion dollar budget and git back to lookin' fer that lost bus ticket.

CONDUCTOR STEPS OFF TRAIN; FALLS 1,500 FEET

BOND, Colo. (AP)—Conductor Harry N. Rolston of Denver stepped from his train and into eternity today.

He fell 1,500 feet to his death in a gorge of Rock Creek Canyon, 12 miles from Bond in northwestern Colorado, after his Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train, The Mountaineer, came to a stop on a short bridge.

The train had hit a rock while on the way from Craig, Colo., to Denver and the engineer brought it to a halt, although it was not derailed.

Rolston, 55, apparently opened the door of a coach and stepped out into the darkness to investigate.

STORM CROSSES UP WEATHERMAN

Victoria in Tough Spot He Says as Masses Of Air Clash Here; 'Cloudy, Mild' New Bid

Snow and high winds forecast for Victoria today failed to materialize, much to the joy and comfort of citizens.

Weatherman William Mackie, surrounded by maps and instruments in his office atop Gonzales Hill, shook his head sadly, explained the difficulties of forecasting weather for this particular corner of Canada and then bravely went ahead with a new prognostication calling for cloudy and mild weather for Sunday.

Victoria, because of its geographical position, usually finds itself on the borderline when there are different kinds of air masses in circulation, he explained. That's what makes the forecaster's job a tough one.

Friday a very active storm centre developed in the northern Pacific, off the Queen Charlotte Islands, and gale force winds soon bore coastwards. Reports from scattered lookouts gave indication that the storm would drift southward, bringing a fall of snow and strong gale-force winds.

That was the official forecast. Instead, the storm moved northward in the Prince Rupert area, weakened and stopped.

"The warm air is expected to stay now for at least 24 to 36 hours," Mr. Mackie explained.

PLAN PARLEY

British Columbia Young Liberals will hold a one-day convention in Vancouver Feb. 26, one day before the main Liberal convention starts, James J. Proudfoot, YL president, said today.

MOST PUPILS DIDN'T MIND

Teacher at Maryland Jr. High Fired; Organized Kissing Games

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Jan. 10 (UP)—Serious, mild-mannered Louis L. Pund said today he isn't sorry he gave his seventh grade students kissing lessons to teach them "the facts of life."

"It did them a lot of good," the 40-year-old teacher said. "It helped them get over their inhibitions."

Pund, who took up psychology as a hobby, had to quit his job at historic Washington Junior High School Friday when angry parents protested against their children playing "post office" in the schoolroom.

"I started it a month ago because some of the children were inhibited and it seemed like a good way of teaching the facts of life," he said.

"Down here in this eastern shore town a good many of the parents don't appear to take the trouble to explain to the children what life is all about."

Most of the children considered the experiment a lark and school superintendent John L. Bond said apparently no real harm was done. But he ruled the practice had to stop.

Thirteen-year-old Jimmy Byrd said the kissing games didn't make any "particular impression" on him but he jazz band.

Defense Will Appeal

By WENDELL MERICK
TOKYO (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, 40, daughter of a retired four-star general, was sentenced today to life imprisonment at hard labor for the premeditated murder of her husband, Col. Aubrey D. Smith.

Army defense counselors announced immediately they would appeal the sentence and the verdict of a nine-officer court martial which found Mrs. Smith guilty of murdering her husband October 3 with a 10-inch knife.

"It will be carried all the way to the president of the United States, if necessary," special counsel Brig. Gen. Adam Richmond (retired) said. "We have definite hope."

The court martial board found Mrs. Smith guilty by a six to three vote. If their decision of guilt had been unanimous the death sentence would have been mandatory under army law.

The court martial rejected the defense claim that the daughter of retired Gen. Walter Krueger was insane and possibly under the influence of drugs when she killed her husband with a hunting knife as he slept in their Tokyo home.

An hour after the court martial returned its verdict, trial president Maj. Gen. Joseph Sullivan, his voice quivering and barely audible in the bleak army-barrack courtroom, sentenced the attractive brunette "to be confined at hard labor for the term of her natural life."

The verdict of premeditated murder made the sentence a choice between one of death and life imprisonment.

REVERSAL SOUGHT

Defense Attorney Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie said today a reversal of the verdict would be sought on the grounds the army court ceased to have jurisdiction over Mrs. Smith when her soldier husband died. The defense contended Mrs. Smith should have been tried by a civil court.

Levie also said the defense contends that "there were errors" in court rulings on evidence.

Mrs. Smith heard the sentence with little emotion. She walked out of the courtroom with Levie, her head down to avoid photographers.

She was taken to a guard cell in the mental ward of an army hospital here, where she has been held since the murder and during the long examination of her sanity.

Pavlukoff to Face Murder Trial in B.C.

TORONTO (CP)—Walter Pavlukoff, 39, today was formally charged with murdering a Vancouver bank manager in a 1947 holdup attempt. Pavlukoff, captured here on a street corner Thursday, will be taken to Vancouver tonight under police escort.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

DOGS VS. CATS.

THE imminence of the inauguration of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States makes me wonder as to the outcome of a cat-and-dog fight which one hopes has been settled amicably for the sake of all concerned.

It seems that tradition has long established that the presidential pet at the White House should be a dog. Who doesn't, for instance, recall Fala, the Scottie who won almost immortal fame as the beloved companion of President Roosevelt?

FIRST OF THE LAND

THE President-elect appeared to be ready to follow his predecessors in that particular regard, at least, when a spokesman at the Eisenhower headquarters a few weeks ago reported that the new First Lady was giving serious consideration to an offer of two Pappillons.

Now, Pappillons are as different from a Scottie as chalk from cheese. The former is a long-haired frisky breed, rather rare on this continent but once popular as lap-dogs at the court of King Louis XIV of France, although I have no doubt they would quickly reorient themselves to the slightly different atmosphere of a Republican administration.

OTHER OFFERS

INCIDENTALLY, the Pappillons weren't the only ones offered as candidates for the important position of the First Pet of the Land. The Eisenhoweres were deluged with offers of 15 different breeds of dogs, and it was the First Lady-elect who favored the Pappillons, although I don't know whether she finally decided on them.

But another admirer of "Ike" and "Mamie" wanted to present a large white horse—just why isn't made clear. And an interesting Chamber of Commerce of Palmer, Idaho, sent along a goose to the former Eisenhower headquarters in the hope that it might become the White House pet.

CATTY OFFER

THAT was about the time that the American Reine Society arched its back and spat out its demand that it was about time a cat was admitted to the White House—to catch mice, if not to be petted. The society had looked back into U.S. history and could find no record of a cat ever being in official residence at the First Pet.

The president of the catty society even went so far as to confess that for 14 years he had been battling to get a cat into the White House. Mrs. Harding threw a stray cat out. Mrs. Coolidge definitely refused admittance to stray cats, and, "when I tried in 1944 to fly two cats from Buckingham Palace to the White House, I got into a terrific battle with Mrs. Roosevelt about it," he declared in a public statement.

PALACE OR ALLEY?

IF NEITHER palace nor alley variety can obtain the entree to the White House, the case for cats looks pretty hopeless. Yet cat-lovers may take heart from the English one that was recently honored with a medal after five years of loyal service as food-taster at an animal food product factory at Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire. Here let me interject that I am sure there is nothing sinister in the association of animal food with the birthplace of the famous pie, which is pure coincidence.

On the other side of the picture are the janitor's cats at the Belgian Parliament Buildings who slept in the documents room and spread so many fleas among the Senators that they demanded the dismissal of the cats and the decontamination of the building.

So there you have it: one man's pet is another man's pest. And the station in life to which fate—or fortune—sees fit to call a cat or a dog doesn't count much when it comes to "petty" preferences.

ALL OVER A SCREW-DRIVER

Threatened Strike Over Tool May Halt Trolleys

LONDON (UP)—A last-minute agreement by London transport workers to continue negotiations Friday night canceled a strike of 1,600 trolley bus maintenance employees.

The trouble all hinged on the use of a screw driver—the "tool of a skilled worker" according to semi-skilled workers' union officials.

It seems that 700 semi-skilled workers at 20 trolley bus depots have been unscrewing two screws, to replace old license plates with new ones. And then fastening them with two screws.

It was the loosening and tightening of the screws that led to the trouble, since a

screw driver had to be used on them.

The London Transport examined the ruling on screw drivers by the Semi-Skilled Workers' Union and put skilled workers on the license plate changing jobs. Then the semi-skilled workers protested they were being done out of work. Negotiations continue.

New Regulations For Foreigners In U.S. in Force

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States consulate-general here announced today that all aliens residing in the U.S. must report in writing once a year. In January, to the American immigration and naturalization service.

Canadians residing permanently in the United States but now visiting Canada also must submit alien address report cards this month. The new regulations stem from recent passage of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

Island Man Dies Trying To Save Boat

Inquest Set at Campbell River

CAMPBELL RIVER—Cyrial Landras, 35, of Courtenay, was drowned at Deep Bay early Friday morning when he attempted to save his boat which was being moved by a strong wind, RCMP report.

Police said Landras was tying his boat at a wharf when the wind shifted it. He made a wild jump to get on board but fell into the chilly waters. The body was recovered and flown to Campbell River by B.C. Air Lines. Inquest will be held here Monday. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Pope Eases Before-Mass Fast Period

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Pope today eased the fast period which Roman Catholics must observe before they take Holy Communion and authorized evening masses under certain circumstances.

The general law of the Church up to now has been that Catholics must fast from midnight before taking Holy Communion and that mass may not be started before one hour before dawn nor after 1 p.m.

In an apostolic constitution published today, the Pontiff said "new conditions of life" had moved him to grant some exceptions to these rules.

From now on, ordinary water does not break the fast either for priests or lay Catholics. The sick or others for whom a fast would be a grave inconvenience may take some liquid, excluding alcohol if they get their confessor's advice to do so.

The new regulations also allow bishops to authorize evening mass in their dioceses when circumstances make it necessary.

Courtenay Council Declines to Deal With RCAF Firemen

COURTENAY—Council has turned down an offer from the RCAF station at Comox for a reciprocal firefighting agreement between the city and RCAF fire brigades.

It considered the brigade pool with Cumberland and Comox fire departments to be adequate protection for the district.

Ald. L. Dobell remarked that the RCAF had only one truck at the station, and that calling it would leave the airport and buildings without adequate protection.

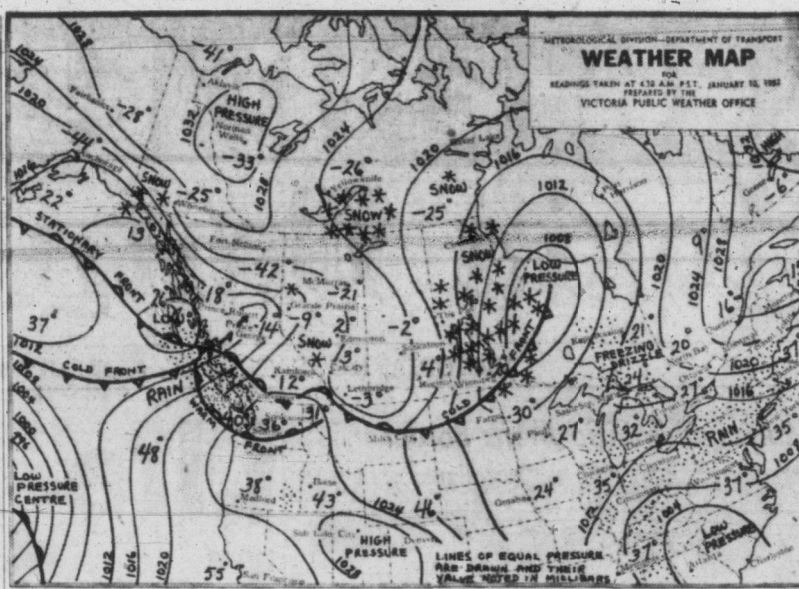
The station administration officer expressed "displeasure" with the council's attitude, claiming it appeared that the offer, made previously by the commanding officer, had been rejected as "insincere."

The officer added, however, that if RCAF equipment was needed it would be loaned free of charge on the understanding that the Crown would be reimbursed for any loss or damage caused.

Cardinal Leaves East For Rome and Home

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York left by air for Rome today to attend the Vatican consistory. Monday.

He spent two days here as the guest of the British colony's governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. The cardinal visited U.S. troops in Korea during the holidays.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—15.6 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—An intense storm which formed near the Queen Charlotte Islands Friday and threatened gales and snow for southwestern B.C. has blown itself out in the vicinity of Prince Rupert. Southwest winds from the ocean are pushing back cooler air along the coast and will bring milder weather to most of the southern half of the province today and Sunday. Only the far northern section of the province will remain gripped in the Arctic freeze.

A large storm is churning the Pacific about 1,000 miles southwest of Victoria and will serve to bring still milder air to the district when it drifts closer to the coast on Monday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECAST

VICTORIA: Cloudy and milder with a few showers today and Sunday. Wind southeast 20 in. West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers today and Sunday. Wind southeast 20 in. Vancouver: Cloudy with scattered showers today and Sunday. Wind southeast 20 in. Vancouver: Cloudy with scattered showers today and Sunday. Wind southeast 20 in.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.	TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	12	23	0.2	Penitence	23	34	0.1
Halifax	22	24	0.2	Vancouver	39	51	0.1
Montreal	19	29	0.1	Vancouver	39	51	0.1
Ottawa	25	27	0.1	Kimberley	24	40	0.1
Winnipeg	20	23	0.1	Prince Rupert	17	25	0.1
Saskatoon	1	9	0.1	Prince George	17	25	0.1
Edmonton	2	47	0.1	Fort St. John	30	27	0.1
Calgary	4	51	0.1	Seattle	35	53	0.1
Regina	2	47	0.1	Portland	40	56	0.1
Winnipeg	14	47	0.1	Chicago	40	56	0.1
Edmonton	11	47	0.1	San Francisco	54	68	0.1
Calgary	11	47	0.1	San Francisco	54	68	0.1

HOUSE SESSION TO BE LIVELY

Claxton Back; Faces Fireworks Over Currie's Petawawa Report

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The findings of two reports are expected to provoke considerable debate in Parliament, which resumes its sittings Monday following the Christmas recess.

The controversial reports are:

First, the well-known Currie inquiry into the administration of the army works services at Camp Petawawa.

Second, the report of the Royal Commission on the South Saskatchewan River Irrigation and Power Project.

Monday will see private members' resolutions under discussion. But Tuesday the debate on the Currie report will be resumed. On that day a government motion to set up the defense expenditures committee will be moved by Prime Minister L. St. Laurent.

The intention of the government is to refer the findings of the Currie report to that committee. Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defense, will be on hand in the House to answer opposition criticism of his department.

When the report was made public first before Christmas the minister was in Paris attending meetings of NATO.

The debate on the resolution to send the report to the defense expenditures committee may last a week or more.

The report of the Royal Commission which inquired into the economic feasibility of the South Saskatchewan River project is expected to be tabled in Parliament about Jan. 19. The government is anxious to have the complete report, printed and ready

for distribution, before it is tabled.

The conclusions and recommendations of the commission were submitted to the Prime Minister before Christmas. The first section of the report was not made public at that time because the printers were so swamped with work they could not print the other sections of the report.

It is understood the commission was found against the project. This is expected to produce fireworks in Parliament when it is finally tabled. For years the members from Saskatchewan on both sides of the House, have been advocating that the project be proceeded with as soon as possible. Opposition members will be watching closely to see what line the government is going to adopt in the light of the adverse report of the Royal Commission.

The legislative program to be dealt with by parliament is a heavy one. There are 28 pieces of legislation on the order paper, including 13 bills already passed by the senate.

Public accounts, complete with the report of Watson Selers, auditor-general, are expected to be tabled Monday. They are the accounts for the year 1951-52. The comments of the auditor-general are usually pertinent and pointed as he indicates where the government might have made savings in public funds.

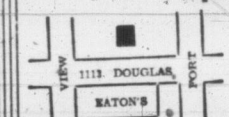
Soon to be tabled, before the end of January it is believed, are the government's main estimates of expenditures for the year 1953-54. These provide an indication of the amount of money Hon. Douglas Abbott,

minister of finance, must make provision for in his budget.

EYESTRAIN

Eyestrain is the term generally given to a large number of troublesome eye symptoms. Your eyes may be tired, sore, red, or they may ache, your eyelids may feel heavy, your head may be aching, all of these symptoms may be a result of what we commonly call eyestrain. Eyestrain may be caused by improper glasses, improper co-ordination of the two eyes or any one of a large number of eye defects. This common and very troublesome condition can be relieved by the fitting of proper glasses or by visual training or both. Have your eyes examined at least every two years to avoid eyestrain and visual discomfort, and to be sure that you are obtaining maximum visual efficiency.

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WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By PETE LOUDON and IRVING STRICKLAND

Whom do you regard as the outstanding man or woman of the year 1952?

A. F. Stevens, accountant, 310 Moss Street.

"There are so many ways of tackling that question. You might pick a man who has contributed most to science, or a man who has contributed most to world peace, or the most outstanding man in medicine. In the political field, Eisenhower was the big name, although he didn't achieve anything outstanding, other than being elected. Restricting it to Canada, I would say the man who conceived the idea and planned the Alcan development is an outstanding person."

Mrs. Helen MacDonald, secretary, Wood Gundy & Co., 1533 Gladstone Avenue.

"I think the Queen is the most popular figure at the moment. Nearly every paper and magazine you see has something about her and her family. I think about the Coronation. To me she's the most interesting person in the news."

Leo Lund, architect with James, Polson & Siddall, 1228 Oxford Street.

"From a news-making point of view, I would say the skipper of that ship, the Flying Enterprise, Carlsen was his name. He was an outstanding man in 1952, although he was only in the spotlight of attention for a brief while. His plight and his heroism made people focus their attention on an individual away from world and national issues. He showed the whole world that it's worth while for a man—even if he's all alone—to stand up against terrific odds and see a thing through."

Mrs. Pat Heseltin, clerk, Montreal Life, 470 Constance Avenue.

"I don't really know of anyone who has done anything so outstanding as to leave me with the impression of greatness. I wouldn't single out anyone as an outstanding person of the year."

Hubert Lethaby, notary public, 70 Wellington Avenue.

"I think Churchill is the man. He's not only a national, but an international figure. If anything happened to Churchill now it would be a very serious blow to all the democratic countries of the world. He's a great man."

Job 'Gypser' Jailed

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP)—Ira S. Raney, 45, has been jailed on charges he collected state unemployment payments while working as a janitor in the state unemployment office here.

19 Lives Lost In U.S. Gales

Snow in Northeast, Hurricane In South, Wind, Rain on Pacific

CHICAGO (AP)—A rash of destructive storms struck wide areas in the east, south and Pacific northwest Friday, causing at least 19 deaths.

Anti-Freeze Price Survey Starts Again

OTTAWA (CP)—The tariff board has launched a second survey of anti-freeze prices across Canada.

An official said the first survey showed a "substantial" range in the prices consumers pay in various Canadian localities. The second inquiry was undertaken to confirm this price pattern.

By next March, when budget time rolls around, the board hopes to have complete information for Finance Minister Abbott on not only the retail price range across Canada but also on the spread between the manufacturer's costs and cost to consumers.

The surveys were launched at Mr. Abbott's request. United States anti-freeze, in manufactured form, bears a 20 per cent tariff when imported. It appears likely that if Mr. Abbott finds the Canadian trade is charging too high a price for the Canadian product, he may reduce or eliminate the import tariff.

At Least 16 Dead in Riots At Karachi

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—Nearly 2,000 armed troops reinforced by police today patrolled the streets of this riot capital where at least 16 persons have died in three days of Communist-led violence.

The city's chief commissioner, A. Naqvi, said new flare-ups "probably" would develop today—but added grimly that his forces were ready for them. A dusk-to-dawn curfew brought tense calm to the city Friday night after a day of shooting, shop-burnings and looting in which at least seven persons died and 42 were injured.

Similar riots Wednesday and Thursday cost at least nine lives and scores injured. Naqvi said he was convinced the violence was engineered by Communists.

U.S. Bombers Fly Through Intense Artillery Fire

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American B-29s flew through intense Communist anti-aircraft fire early today to blast four vital Red targets near Sinanju, one of the most heavily defended cities in North Korea.

"It was the heaviest concentration of flak I have seen during this tour," one pilot said. "They evidently had a large supply of anti-aircraft ammunition before we got there," a tail gunner added.

"But there must be a shortage now because they threw a lot of it up at us." Seventeen of the giant Superfortresses from Japan and Okinawa roared over Sinanju and dropped 500-pound bombs on a rail marshaling yard.

They also blasted two strategic bridges crossing the Taeyong River and a heavy Communist anti-aircraft battery.

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Mrs. Martha Oves, 37, was sentenced to a 10-day term in the workhouse for turning in a false fire alarm to summon assistance when she was engaged in a fight with a relative.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played today in the United Kingdom.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Third Round
Aston Villa 3, Middlesbrough 1.
Barnsley 4, Brighton 3.
Bolton W. vs. Fulham, post. fog.
Brentford 2, Leeds U. 1.
Derby C. 4, Chelsea 4.
Everton 3, Ipswich 2.
Gateshead 1, Liverpool 0.
Grimsby T. 1, Rye 3.
Halifax T. 3, Cardiff C. 1.
Huddersfield T. 2, Bristol R. 0.
Preston N. 1, Charlton A. 1.
Leicester C. 2, Notts C. 4.
Lincoln 1, Southampton 1.
Luton T. 6, Blackburn R. 1.
Manchester C. T. 1, Swinton T. 1.
Millwall 1, Manchester U. 1.
Newcastle U. 0, Swansea T. 0 and.
Newport C. 1, Sheffield U. 4.
Oxford A. 1, Birmingham 1.
Plymouth A. 4, Coventry C. 1.
Preston N. 1, Wolverhampton 2.
Preston N. 1, Burnley 1.
Sheffield W. 1, Colchester U. 2.
Sheff. U. 1, Walsley 0.
Sheff. U. 1, Walsley 0.
Sunderland 1, Southport U. 1.
Tottenham 1, Tottenham 1.
Walsley 1, Walsley 1.
West Ham U. 1, W. Bromwich 4.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Bristol C. 1, Reading 1.
Crystal P. 1, Bournemouth 0.
Gillingham 1, Queens P. R. 2.
Leyton O. 0, Northampton T. 1.
Walsley 1, Walsley 1.

Division III—Northern
Bradford 3, Southport 2.
Carlisle U. 1, Rochdale 0.
Chesham 1, Bradford 1.

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AN AGE OF GREATNESS



Through the night rode Mary Tudor, Queen of England—so she had decided. Behind her lay London and the enemies who had announced Lady Grey as successor to the throne. By dawn Elizabeth's sister was beyond reach of pursuit, guarded by a few loyal followers. Safely at Kenninghall, the castle of the Howards, she now proclaimed herself Sovereign. England had rival Queens. Elizabeth, at Hatfield, failed to escape. Messengers arrived to command her to attend court and acknowledge Jane Shrewsbury, judging that such allegiance might be disastrous. Elizabeth claimed to be too ill to travel. She believed time for Lady Jane would be short. It was too late as short as Elizabeth's illness—10 days. Rarely wrong in her assessment of a situation, events were already proving Elizabeth wise. Sixteen-year-old Jane claimed little support. The proclamation of her accession was heard in apathetic silence. A vintner's boy dared to shout out protest—and was promptly punished as a public example. Loyalty to Jane was shown only by those who feared persecution by Mary.

LIKE TOLD WINNIE'S GREATEST SERVICE 'STILL LIES AHEAD'

NEW YORK (AP)—President-Elect Eisenhower Friday night told Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York—twice defeated as the Republican presidential nominee—that the period of greatest service to his country still lies ahead.

Speaking at a fund-raising dinner to fight heart disease, Eisenhower first made an obvious allusion to Prime Minister Churchill, with whom he conferred earlier this week.

Eisenhower told his audience: "I spoke to a man the other evening who is 77 or 78 years old, one of the world's leaders, and I said to him: 'Hasn't the time come when you should retire into the background... and let someone else carry on the day to day battle?'"

"He said: 'Not at all. The opportunity for the greatest service to my country still lies ahead.'"

Eisenhower then turned to Dewey, who also spoke at the dinner, and declared: "And that, in my mind, Governor, applies to you."

Princess at Wedding Of Earl of Dalkeith

Scots in Holiday Mood as Queen Also There; Groom Once Mooted as Husband for Margaret

EDINBURGH (AP)—The Earl of Dalkeith, red-haired scion of Scottish nobility, was married today to a pretty former model—with Princess Margaret, his former girl friend, in a front pew at the church.

The bride, honey-haired Jane McNeill, is the 22-year-old Scotch-bred daughter of a prosperous Hong Kong lawyer.

The Scots declared something of a holiday as the Queen led a royal procession to their high-society affair.

Barriers marked the bridal route along famed Princess Street to hold back crowds turning out for the wedding—and the Queen's first visit to this Scottish capital since she succeeded to the throne almost a year ago.

There was some tension amid the gaiety, however, and police kept on the alert to quell any possible demonstration by hot-head Scottish nationalists.

Within the last few weeks, two makeshift bombs have been dropped into mailboxes protesting against the inscription "E. II. R. Elizabeth II—Regina on them. Some nationalists insist that the Queen be known as Elizabeth I in Scotland because the first Queen Elizabeth ruled only over England.

The name of the 29-year-old groom had been linked with Princess Margaret's for two years by Mayfair society. His engagement last summer to Miss McNeill surprised gossipers.

The earl is the son and heir of the Duke of Buccleuch, one of Scotland's last great-land-owning barons.

The willowy bride used to model in London's fashionable West End.

Fired Vancouver Librarian Defends Peace Parley Trip

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. R. S. Ray Gardner, fired from her city librarian's position because she overstayed her leave to attend "world peace" conferences at Peiping and Vienna, Friday night termed the whole thing "a tempest in a teapot."

Just back from Europe with her husband, secretary of the British Columbia Communist Peace Council, Mrs. Gardner insisted that she hadn't made any misrepresentation to the library board when she asked for leave of absence.

The board said she had asked for leave from June to Nov. 1 to go to France. When she turned up in China and her leave period expired, she was sacked.

Mrs. Gardner, who traveled through Russia, China, Poland and Czechoslovakia, said: "I hope to have the opportunity of speaking to the library board and the city council and telling them of the marvellous experiences I have had visiting the countries I did."

Brazil was discovered in 1500 by the Portuguese navigator Pedro Alvares Cabral.

Meeting May Prevent Quebec-Wide Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—A proposed province-wide work stoppage by 90,000 members of the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor may be avoided.

Optimism arose from a statement Friday night that officials of the labor group have met with Labor Minister Barrette of Quebec to discuss a turbulent textile strike at Louiseville. Que., the reason for the threatened work stoppage.

The statement came from Jean Marchand, secretary-general of the CCCL, who said union officials met with Mr. Barrette for 45 minutes Thursday. He did not elaborate.

Attending the meeting were Gerard Picard, president of the labor body; Rene Gosselin, president of the Textile Workers' Federation; Mr. Marchand and the labor minister.

The proposed stoppage stemmed from an outbreak of violence at Louiseville in December that resulted in the Riot Act being read.

U.S. Promises To Purge Own Reds in UN

WASHINGTON (UP)—The state department predicted today that new government screening methods will purge the United Nations of any American Communists.

But Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), arch antagonist of the department, branded the new plan as nothing more than "window dressing" rolled out by President Truman "extremely late in his political life."

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), outgoing head of the senate internal subcommittee, took a similar position.

The president late Friday signed an executive order tightening up procedures for weeding U.S. Communists and other disloyal Americans out of UN.

The action came after nearly 40 U.S. employees quit or were fired as the result of sweeping grand jury and congressional investigations into Red infiltration of the organization.

The order provides for full FBI field investigation of 350 to 400 U.S. citizens with top jobs in the international organization and civil service loyalty checks on up to 2,500 Americans in lesser UN posts. The latter will get a full FBI check if the study turns up derogatory information.

Clare Boothe Luce May Be Ambassador

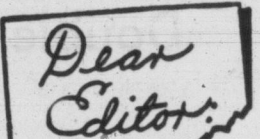
WASHINGTON (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce, former member of the House of Representatives from Connecticut, is being mentioned in informed quarters as a possible ambassador to a Roman Catholic country, perhaps Italy.

Arts Seen as Brake On 'Mass' Thinking

The arts are a safeguard against mass thinking which threatens individual thinking, Colin Graham, curator of the Arts Centre, told a meeting of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, Friday.

Mr. Graham spoke on modes of thought in the 19th and 20th centuries and traced the development of mass thinking with mass production.

Mrs. Robin Breach also addressed the meeting on "The Development of Style in Prose Writing."



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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

Double Talk on Taxes

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY undoubtedly hopes to cash in on the Currie report. The public has not heard the last of that document by any means and, in fact, has hardly understood its true contents yet. After a prolonged parliamentary inquiry, starting soon, the real facts revealed by Mr. Currie will be better understood and probably will stand in a new light.

It is the duty of the opposition to study every nook and cranny of the abuses discussed by Mr. Currie and long ago studied by the government. The opposition also is entitled and obligated to demand every possible measure of economy. But when the Conservative party poses as the true and only advocate of economy it must expect its own policies to be examined.

Even a casual examination will show that the Conservative party does not propose to reduce the costs of government. On the contrary, it proposes to increase them on a huge scale. As Mr. St. Laurent showed in a recent parliamentary speech, the Conservative party proposes among other things to increase the national budget or to reduce the national revenues by the following items:

Further expenditure on the Colombo Plan, \$25 millions; cash and food aid to Britain, \$200 millions; increases in family allowances, \$63 millions; deduction of medical expenses from income tax, \$48 millions; increased federal aid to education, \$70

millions; aid to disabled workers, \$72 millions; payment of old age pensions at the age of 65 years, \$194 millions. These plans would cost the state about \$672 millions, or roughly half the amount of the present personal income tax.

Influential Conservative politicians in Parliament have suggested other costly increases. They demand larger benefits to war veterans and they have advocated subsidies to many different branches of agriculture. However desirable many of these plans may be, they will cost a lot of money. They will certainly swell the federal budget. And they make a mockery of the Conservative party's demands for economy.

Mr. St. Laurent has said that "we recognize that the \$4.5 billion budget we have this year is just about the limit even under the present buoyant phase of our economy if we are to pay for our services as we use them and at the same time preserve a healthy general economy."

Most Canadians will agree with that policy because they do not wish to see taxes increased. A Conservative government, however, if it implemented its present prodigious promises, could not hope to hold the budget to its present dimensions. The Conservatives, in short, are not proposing economies, except in the abstract. They are trying to make votes by promising larger expenditures and lower taxes, a mathematical absurdity too obvious to deceive the electorate.

Rejected by Industry

THE WHOLE VALUE AND usefulness of the Labor Relations Board depends upon the co-operation and respect it receives from management and labor.

In the present situation both management and labor are condemning the new proposal to place board members on a part-time basis. Management and labor are convinced that occasional meetings of the agency to consider industrial disagreements cannot be satisfactory. They want a board available at all times to give thought to, and exercise judgment on, these baffling and complex problems of society.

The government's general efforts to effect economy in the operation of its different departments is to be commended. On the other hand, Labor Minister Wicks is unrealistic in assuming \$15 or even \$20 a day is adequate pay on a part-time basis for the job he expects board members to do. It would not attract the type of man competent to do the work required. It would, in effect, be penny wise and pound foolish.

If the proposed part-time Labor

Relations Board does not work, if it cannot claim the co-operation of management and labor—and labor has talked of boycotting it—then the board becomes useless and any money spent on it is wasted.

Comparison with the Alberta system is irrelevant. If Alberta is satisfied with the policy it follows—under conditions, it should be noted, very different from those prevailing in British Columbia—that is Alberta's business, not a precedent for British Columbia.

It is to be hoped the B.C. government will appreciate the need to maintain a board which will function, will enjoy the confidence of the two parties concerned in industrial production and will command their co-operation.

If the minister of labor and his cabinet colleagues fail on those points, this province will lack an effective agency to prevent strikes. Work stoppages in any of the major industries could cost British Columbia a thousand times more than would be saved in salaries to members of the board.

LOOSE ENDS

Spoiled Wives

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE editors of The Vancouver Province, with a strong grip on essentials, have rushed gallantly to the defense of the Canadian housewife.

She has been under attack lately from Professor W. Stull Holt, of the University of Washington, who says she is "frustrated and bored to the point of having to kill time by shopping, going to the movies and playing bridge or in other ways."

The current housewife's mother apparently had a much better time. According to the professor, she spent most of her life "either pregnant or taking care of young children." That saved her from frustration and boredom all right, but The Province suspects that her life in those days was not quite perfect after all. To The Province the modern housewife appears much more sensible and attractive.

CASE HISTORY

Nevertheless, after a careful and scientific investigation of the modern housewife, I am bound to report that she is having it too easy altogether. She is being spoiled. Consider the record of the case history which I have completed after many weeks of inquiry:

The housewife arises at the late hour of seven a.m. She has nothing to do but cook breakfast, wash the children, feed them and get them off to school; whereas in that same hour the man of the house (whom no professor ever defends and no newspaper ever mentions) has gallantly arisen some time after his wife, shaved, dressed, listened to the news on the radio, pondered the affairs of the world, noted with a few appropriate comments all the failures and confusions of the housekeeping, eaten his breakfast without a word of protest and grimly prepared to face the day's labors.

Now, in mid-morning, behold the housewife at her ease, as she cleans the house, washes the clothes, prepares the lunch and contrives to make 50 cents purchase a dollar's worth of goods. But in the city the husband has grappled with titanic problems of business beyond any housewife's comprehension, even beyond his own, and is now grappling with a cup of coffee in a nearby restaurant to keep him alive until noon.

Then, while the housewife sits down to a charming meal with half a dozen children, a cat and a dog, the man is jostled in a crowded restaurant and even there he finds no escape from his problems, for he must engage in a full hour's debate with his fellows on such weighty matters as the previous night's hockey game or the prospects of the spring fishing season.

THE THINKER

No wonder that the wife plunges gaily into the dishpan after lunch while her mate plunges into an afternoon of real work, the work of constructive thought. If you doubt the weight of that labor observe him, with his feet on the desk, his head sunk on his chest, his eyes closed, a cigarette dropping from his pale lips as he thinks out the unthinkable issues of business.

Because he is a man and equipped with a spiritual strength unknown to womanhood, he arrives home and, in a brave pretence at cheerfulness, bursts into the house and demands his dinner, offers some impartial criticism of the cooking, takes time to lecture the children on their habits and soon is ready to undertake the final labors of the day in his armchair with a thoughtful examination of the newspaper while his wife is free to clean up the dishes and enjoy the serene pleasure of mending socks.

Any impartial investigator who follows such a case history is bound to conclude that the professor is right. The housewife is spoiled and, with too much time and leisure on her hands, is certain to be bored and frustrated as no active man can ever be. If The Vancouver Province is interested in humanity let it forget the housewife and come to the rescue of her husband who needs it.

A Touch of Winter



Branches Inlet

—Bill Hallock

Three Men, Two Worlds, One Aim

HARRY TRUMAN has sent a quiver through the world many times during his seven years as President of the United States. It was in his nature to enjoy the spectacle of the collective jump, to be the cause of the collective gasp. What more natural, therefore, than that he should want to leave his high office with a final shocker, to make his exit while the crowd still buzzed with excitement? In this he succeeded beyond measure, for in giving a farewell handshake to his nation, in the form of the traditional message to Congress, Harry Truman added a squeeze that made the whole world leap.

It was one of the three big events of this opening week of the new year. The other two were Churchill's visit to the United States and France's efforts to form a government.

HYDROGEN BOMB

Truman had almost reached the end of his long speech before he made the headlines. With the effect of tossing a flare into a darkened alley, he told Stalin flatly that the United States has a super-bomb—presumably the famous hydrogen bomb—which, in the event of war, would mean "ruin for your regime and your homeland."

Seldom, if ever, has the head of one great nation so bluntly addressed the head of another. It was not a threat. It was a statement of fact and few, even in the Kremlin, would dare to deny its truth.

The Truman statement probed deep into the Communist ideology. It struck at the very basis of Kremlin thinking. Stalin, said the American President, was following the argument of Lenin, who predicted capitalist-communist war, with communism finding its opportunity in the chaos that would result.

PRE-ATOMIC THINKING

That, Truman told Stalin, was pre-atomic thinking. War, with full employment of the atom bomb, and particularly of the hydrogen bomb, many times more powerful, would follow a different pattern. Whatever might happen to the democracies, the President said in effect, Russia would be finished. Her land scorched by explosions as hot as the sun, her cities devastated, her people dead in tens of thousands, her organization wrecked, Russia—perhaps the whole globe—would be smashed and dying. Communism would be as defunct as the charred body of Hitler in the air raid bunker of his shattered Reich chancellery.

One important aftermath of the H-bomb declaration will be seen in its effect on Europe. The chancelleries of America's allies may be thrown into an initial turmoil by the implications of the words. They—and the man in the street—may read the words as a challenge to Russia to do its worst, and may tremble

at the possible consequences. But on second thought they will also see hope.

No less an analyst than Winston Churchill had said that United States possession of the atom bomb was the real defense of western Europe. Russian achievement of the bomb had lessened that advantage. Truman's H-bomb statement would seem to have restored it.

Meanwhile Churchill himself was in New York on a mysterious mission. Ostensibly to renew his friendship with the President-elect, and say farewell to the retiring Mr. Truman, the visit seemed to carry much greater implications. This event, the second in our list, must be more than a mere exchange of pleasantries.

There was wide speculation as to the nature of the private talks between the two former wartime colleagues. But these, whatever the topics of discussion, were an important fact themselves. Here was a return to the intimate, friendly relationship that had marked the wartime co-operation of Britain and the United States through their leaders, Churchill and Roosevelt. As Attlee and Truman never could, Churchill and Eisenhower appeared about to resume that relationship, to the benefit of both peoples.

'GREAT CITY' . . .

But there are many other attendant questions. In a press interview on his arrival in New York the British leader made two statements about the Korean war that are still having repercussions. He expressed the British anxiety to keep the war within the Korean peninsula. There must be no extension, he said. "I think it would be a great pity for the United Nations armies—or the United States armies—to go wandering about all over vast China."

Such a statement needs no reading between the lines. As an alternative to broadening the front Churchill saw continuation of the stalemate as better than some things that could happen—checkmate, for instance. But his comment to this effect as he arrived stirred a minor storm in Washington teacups, strong enough to silence earlier proposals that he be invited to address Congress.

LIKELY TOPIC

The British leader might well have referred to Britain's aid in Korea, to her long and difficult operations against Red forces in Malaya. He did not. But the Korean situation must surely have played a part in any conversations with Eisenhower, just returned from the battle-ground with rumored plans of a solution to the impasse.

But could these speculative topics be a smoke screen for some even greater matter—some single problem big enough to bring the busy head of the British government across 3,000 miles of stormy winter Atlantic to talk with a man he

will return next month to greet formally as President? That was the question that time alone would answer.

On the other side of the Atlantic, time was also a factor. For days France had been without a government—a France in the throes of industrial recovery, foreign war, rearmament and European rehabilitation.

It was no period of history for a country to be leaderless. There was a sigh of relief from the western world when Rene Mayer was supported by the National Assembly on Tuesday night to become France's 18th premier since the last war.

HURDLES AHEAD

Mayer had crossed the first hurdle, but there were many ahead. He must pick a cabinet that also would win the support of the Assembly. And having chosen his team, he must then attack the very problems that had led to the defeat of his predecessor, Premier Antoine Pinay. Pinay himself had achieved power eight months ago with a program to restore the franc and strengthen the budget without increasing taxes. He had succeeded in a measure, but increasing opposition to his methods finally brought the crisis.

Mayer's fate was not yet clear, but there was no mistaking the new element that had made itself felt in French politics. Mayer, a middle-of-the-roader and one of the nation's leading financiers, had won his premiership through support of Gen. De Gaulle's rightist party; heretofore aloof from political parties, although this group stated it would remain in opposition to the government coalition. It would be a "loyal opposition" and sustain Mayer in any reasonable measures.

PRICE OF SUPPORT

Of greater concern to the western allies of France was the price of that support. To win his office and save the ship of state from broaching rudderless in the trough of the storm, Mayer promised to reopen the question of the European army treaty by which German forces would be armed and brought into a joint western defensive plan.

Pinay had been a strong supporter of the treaty. Mayer, it appeared, would be forced into making concessions to the anti-German De Gaulle element—an element which on this point would have considerable backing from Frenchmen still doubtful about building the strength of their traditional enemy. On the success of efforts to overcome their reluctance might hinge the fate of western Europe's defense, and the future of West Germany as an ally of the democracies.

Churchill . . . Truman . . . Mayer . . . these three made the news this week, but they grappled with problems which promised to outlast the year.—B. A. T.

He Probes the Dark Recesses of the Brain

BY STUART KEATE

NEWS from the East that Dr. Wilder Penfield had been awarded that rare decoration, the Order of Merit, evoked vivid memories of a week spent in observing that brilliant surgeon in his hospital, the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Your correspondent had approached Dr. Penfield in behalf of the medical section of Time magazine. For years reporters and science writers had been seeking an interview with the great man. But Penfield, whose modesty and asceticism were legendary—hundreds of his patients regarded him as a saint—always demurred.

This time a unique form of pressure was applied. Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill (with which the MNI is allied) was just about to launch an \$11 million fund-raising campaign. Would Dr. Penfield co-operate with the press, as a means of publicizing the campaign?

Reluctantly, Dr. Penfield agreed—on condition that he could examine the copy before it was filed to New York.

Thus began what was to me perhaps the most fascinating assignment in 15 years of newspaper work.

Once committed to the distasteful task, Dr. Penfield co-operated wholeheartedly.

By any standards, the doctor is an impressive man: tall, handsome, urbane; his flashing intellect masked by a gentle voice and patient manner.

He took me first to a night meeting of his staff, where the assignment was outlined. His associates, most of them young men, but already famous in the restricted circle of the medical fraternity, sat ringed around him, in an office cluttered with mementos and photographs of ex-students and grateful patients.

Each one of these men could undoubtedly have made a fortune in private practice. But they had come, literally from the four corners of the earth, to study and work with the Master, in his Institute, which was even then heavily in debt.

There were Americans, like the renowned Dr. William Cone of Iowa; Englishmen, Canadians, Frenchmen, Jamaicans, even a Filipino. And they seemed

more a cult than a medical staff. They obviously worshipped their director. They also enjoyed complete freedom of speech and did not hesitate to enter dissenting opinions.

It was clear that Dr. Penfield subscribed to the theory that in medicine, as in art, men must be free to tilt with new ideas and unexplored areas (such as the dark recesses of the brain); the path of progress lay in protest.



DR. PENFIELD

In subsequent evenings Dr. Penfield took me on his "rounds" with him. He stopped by the bedside of an old man with a terrifying lump on his head; a day later we saw his scalp turned back and the tumor removed.

He paused to say a comforting word to a little girl who had been hit by a train. Her eyes shone when the famous surgeon took her hand.

He went into an operating theatre, where a burly fellow was having a disc removed from his spine. Dr. Penfield picked up a microphone in a separate "control room," behind a glass partition, and introduced me to the presiding surgeon. He waved a surgical instrument at me in acknowledgement. After a few

minutes' conversation, the patient (who had only a local anesthetic) looked up wanly, with an expression of "Let's get on with it, boy."

We watched an electroencephalographic (now, there's a word!) machine record the brain waves of a young patient, to locate the disturbance.

The ultimate piece of sorcery came when Dr. Penfield laid bare the brain of an attractive young girl, touched the various cells and asked the patient where she felt the touch of the electric impulse. "Left foot," she murmured. "Left hand."

I shook hands with the girl and her mother a few days later, when they left to return to their native Texas. The youngster had been afflicted since she tumbled from a high-chair as a baby. One side of her body had outgrown the other; she wrote words backwards, had some speech difficulty. When the mother said good-bye to Dr. Penfield she clasped his hands tightly, and there were tears of gratitude in her eyes.

The things that went on in that hospital were sheer black magic. And they went on endlessly, night and day, with no word of complaint from the staff. It was impossible to stay around there a week without an overwhelming desire to strip off one's clothes and put on sackcloth and sandals.

Unfortunately, this story has an unhappy sequel. Dr. Penfield insisted that he should write the article, and include the names of all his colleagues, so that the piece would emerge as a job of teamwork, rather than the efforts of one individual.

The magazine felt differently. It wanted to tell the story of Dr. Wilder Penfield. In the editing process, the names of the associates (but not their work) were left out.

This prompted a disquieting note from the director in which he dismissed the published version as "rather silly." I never felt more futile. But it did nothing to diminish my respect and admiration for this great man, now the only living Canadian to hold the Order of Merit.

With the Ice Gone, the New Era Begins

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

WHEN the ice finally left the southern Vancouver Island area about 8,000 years ago the ravaged land was slow to recover. Though its frozen burden had been removed the land-mass had not yet been uplifted to its former level; low areas along the coast were still covered by shallow seas and deep valleys were flooded to form fjords. Areas above the water's surface were still devoid of life; the succession of plant and animal species was slow to start.

In time, as before, pioneers among the plants began to make their appearance, mostly on the southern fringes adjacent to the areas which were beyond the influence of the ice-sheet. Simple yet hardy forms of algae commenced to color the rocks with their minute cells originating from wind-borne spores.

Lichens, too, began to encrust the rock surfaces with their more complex bodies as they do even today where bare rock is exposed. The growth processes of each type helped to break down the surfaces of the rock and the resulting material together with substances from their own decay produced a meagre bit of soil in which more advanced kinds were able to get a foothold.

Thus, mosses, ferns and other lowly forms gradually became established in these uninviting areas and they in turn

helped prepare the ground for less resourceful newcomers. In this way a flora of rugged plant species slowly developed, a flora markedly similar to that found in alpine or subarctic areas of the present time.

Insects, the most adaptable members of the animal kingdom, soon made their appearance in the areas now supporting vegetation. The first to come undoubtedly were the strong fliers—the two-winged bees and wasps, the hard-covered beetles.

Water creatures were given a distinct advantage in the colonizing of the "new land." Large lakes, ponds, and pools dotted the landscape everywhere as relics of the retreating ice, many of them still fed by glacial streams. Most contained frigid water, milky-white with rock-flour, but in the shallower basins cut off from moving streams the water became warmed in the sun and progressively clearer as the suspended matter settled to the bottom. Herein dropped spores of green and blue-green algae and resting stages of tiny animals, wind-borne from outside areas.

Winged water insects began to appear, first dragonflies, diving beetles, water bugs and other powerful fliers, then damselflies, mayflies, stoneflies, caddisflies and others with fluttery flight but capable of being carried long distances on strong winds.

Their aquatic offspring soon populated both standing and flowing waters where they fed upon each other or upon the plant materials available, the choice depending upon the habits of the species to which they belonged.

The lakes and streams were fishless at first but soon a few ocean-wanderers from other river systems began to be attracted to the outflows of glacier water. Among these were cut-throat trout spawned in river systems to the south and now seeking other waterways to explore and perhaps to breed in. Steelheads, sea-going rainbow trout, also sought out these streams.

Certain sculpins, the small boy's "bull-heads," capable of living in either salt or fresh water, took up residence in the new streams and began to prey upon the aquatic insects already present. Joining them, too, were sticklebacks, spiny fishes equally at home in sea or lake; the males of these soon busied themselves constructing saucer-shaped nests on the bottom in which to rear their large families.

A FEW ROVERS

Soon, also, a few stragglers among the Pacific salmon found their way into local waters having wandered from ancestral streams south of the ice-cover in the case of some species or from river systems on the Siberian side of the North Pacific in the case of others. These few rovers which had drifted far from the influence of their natal streams formed the nucleus of populations which in time were built up in the newly available streams.

Thus there became established a simple community on land and a more complex association in fresh waters each forming the basis for life in the new era to come.

Bright Sport Jackets Deck Class and Campus

By MARJORIE LAWSON

Santa Claus was a very popular person during the holidays and evidences of his goodwill show up all over Mount View, from the home ec labs to the senior basketball teams.

Miss Jean Campbell and Mrs. M. Fraser, home ec instructors, were the proud recipients of a gleaming electric stove. A much-needed addition to the cooking labs, the stove will allow further expansion of cooking classes.

Students of Mount View also sported signs of Santa's generosity. Bright green satin school jackets trimmed with gold "candy-stripe" and crests were worn proudly by many students. The sports team, thanks to

Santa's help, are now the proud owners of smart new jackets and uniforms. The senior boys' basketball team received gold satin jackets trimmed with green collars and cuffs and the "Hornets" crest.

Proudest of all, though, were the 10 members of the senior girls' basketball team. Beautiful green satin, two-piece outfits trimmed with gold collars and cuffs were the girls' "much-needed Christmas present."

After years without uniforms, the team looked trim and colorful as they took the floor for an exhibition game with Esquimalt High. The girls gave all the credit for the 22-12 victory over E.H.S. to their brand-new uniforms.



Some Gay, Some Glum, Back to School They Come

At S. J. Willis Junior High, as elsewhere, students faced the New Year with varying degrees of readiness and enthusiasm. Back to their desks march,

left to right, Maureen Comer, Marlene Smith, Gerald Quan, Don Ballard, Barry Harvey and Lynda Chan. (Hi-Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

STANDINGS GENERALLY GOOD

Oak Bay Back to Books

By BRIAN GRIER

Many weary-eyed students trudged back to Oak Bay High's halls of fame on Monday morning to commence another term. Exam results were the main topic of conversation. While most pupils realized satisfaction from their marks, some experienced disappointment, but according to C. A. Gibbard, principal, the standings in general were good.

Several improvements were made in the school over the Christmas holidays. The new lighting system was completed with the installation of indirect lighting fixtures throughout the corridor and classrooms. The floors of the halls and gymnasium were brightened up with revarnishing.

This week the industrial arts and home economics students bade farewell to their old home on Oak Bay Avenue, used since 1915, to attend their first classes in the spacious and well-equipped accommodation provided in the recently completed junior high school.

Activities will soon be humming again. On the sports calendar for the new year the senior boys' rugby team, possessors of the coveted Howard

Russell Cup, coached by W. D. Oliver, and the senior boys' basketball team, coached by E. J. Costain, enter on a vigorous training schedule.

SCHOLARS' ROSTRUM

By ANNE SKELTON

The birth of Christ, predicted by the prophets, has been told most effectively by St. Matthew and St. Luke. Louis M. Alcott and Charles Dickens have reproduced the old-fashioned Christmas; O. Henry and Clement Moore, the modern.

As in any other descriptive or expository sketch, these authors have only related their thoughts, dear to themselves as well-remembered experiences or well-planned fancies.

Everyone can recall happy thoughts on Christmas. Grandfather can recall the lovely drive home from an evening car service; father can recall a Christmas with a manger scene, presents, and tree; the children can recall last December 25—the tree, the turkey, and above all the visit of Santa Claus.

Christmas, to my family, has been one of tradition. Jesus Christ has sometimes been given second place to Santa Claus, a situation that is becoming more and more the fashion; yet he is there in the Bible story books we received, and in the church service we attended.

We have not always had a Christmas tree. One year we decided to use the "fishpond" method of distributing our gifts. Another year we tied cedar hedge clippings together. We decorated the tree with tinsel and dime store ornaments, with paper chains and popcorn strings. We hung our stockings, a custom we still follow, although we are in our teens, on the bedposts. We lay awake for many hours hoping and dreaming.

Christmas Day dawned early for us. We wasted no time dressing, or breakfast. We enjoyed the entire day, the presents, the food. And we understood, perhaps vaguely, that love was the source of all this happiness.

Christmas memories are worth cherishing.

HI-TIMES

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVIK



The start of a new year seems to give everyone a new lease on life, so to speak. People feverishly draw up legal-looking documents labeled "New Year Resolutions" and promptly start breaking these self-inflicted

laws. Just as stolen fruit is said to taste better, so these forbidden tastes take on a new allure. Perhaps we should try resolving not to do something we should do and then, perhaps we would do it.

I've often wondered why the first month of the year was named "January." After much research I discovered that it was named after the Roman god, Janus, god of beginnings. He was a two-faced deity, one face forward and one looking back. This is symbolical of the month, which inspires thought of the past as well as the future. I wonder if Janus started the fad of the garnet for his birthstone and the snowdrop as his favorite flower, or if that is some modern addition.

I made a little bet one day last year that it would snow for Christmas and I won! Now don't raise your eyebrows at that. I won, even if I had to go by the Julian calendar to do it! Yes, Wednesday was the Julian Christmas Eve, and you must admit that it did snow! This brings a thought to my mind; too bad we can't follow both calendars and get two holidays out of the bargain.

This, to us, belated Christmas reminds me of a story I once heard about a fourth Wise Man who came too late. This may give you the impression that he was not wise after all, but that is debatable. It seems that originally there were four, not three Wise Men who started out following the Star to the birthplace of Christ. They crossed the burning deserts, forded the rivers and streams that lay in their path and triumphed over the treacherous icy mountains that stood between them and the famous manger. Three Wise Men, the most famous of the lot, hurried to pay their respects and homage to the Holy Child. The fourth, however, loitered along the way, buying, selling, bargaining, and doing all sorts of fascinating things as well as marveling over the beautiful scenery.

The first three arrived just a few days after the news of Christ's birth reached them, presented their gifts of gold and myrrh and frankincense, and returned to their respective homes. The fourth Wise Man, however, loitered so long that by the time he reached Bethlehem, Christ was no longer a child lying in a manger. He was dying on the cross at Golgotha.

Tuesday a full Junior Red Cross Council meeting was held, and among the new projects discussed was the gathering of pictures suitable to paste into scrap books to be sent to the children's wards at the local hospitals.

A second beginners' band for the school year will be started next week. It will practice once a week, on Tuesdays at 3.30.

Blanket Wool For Refugees

By PAT PETRIE

Wool collected from S. J. Willis Junior High's students will go into blankets to be sent to Korea, the Red Cross Council of the school announces.

Students have been asked to bring wool, in skein, ball or other forms, to help the drive. Junior Red Cross executive and students council met on Monday.

The committees for the forthcoming Grade 9 party were formed. It will be held Feb. 13. Program will include a full-length movie, refreshments and a dance.

Last year different classes were invited to attend student council meetings and the same is being done this year. The Grade 8 classes will be first, then Grade 9 classes, followed by the Grade 7's.

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Esquimalt Elects Class Officers

By SHIRLEY HALLMARK

Esquimalt's class elections of president and secretary of each division are in prospect with nomination deadline Jan. 8. Elections must be held before the first meeting of the student council next Wednesday.

One student from the Grade 12 class, yet to be elected, will be given expenses to attend the student conference at UBC on Feb. 27 and 28. The student representing the school will give a full report of the conference on his return.

Girls' Y-teens started out the new year by sponsoring "Winter Whirl," a dance held in the Tango Room, Friday night, from 9 till 12.

Conferences, the high point on the Y-teens' activity program, will be held in Victoria this year on Feb. 28 and 29.

ONE OF SUBURBAN SCHOOL'S 'BIG FOUR'

Langford, Belmont High Satellite

By EMILY MALLOCH and AUDREY MORGAN

This is one of a series on the four suburban areas of Colwood, Happy Valley, Metehosin and Langford from which students come to attend Belmont High.

Today we would like to tell you about Langford. This busy community was named for one of the original settlers, Captain John Langford, whose farm formerly covered a large portion of this district. No doubt Captain Langford would be very much astonished if he could see the changes today.

About 15 years ago only a few grocery stores existed here and few industries. Today it has changed into a small village which is densely populated. The "Langford Block" is the main attraction to newcomers as it consists of apartments, a coffee shop (which is continually haunted by 'teen-agers'), barber shop, bakery, meat market, and room still for other merchants.

Next door to the "Langford Block" is the well-known fire department. This fire department has an achieving chief plus an eager crew. It has an inhalator and two fire engines. The fire chief and a few helpers are trying hard to teach the junior boys who are interested in firefighting to learn more about the job.

A used car lot is operating. Insurance office, justice of the peace and real estate agency, combined together, play an important part in Langford.

There are three gas stations which offer efficient service and a building supply firm carries a good line for home construction, while a beauty shop is an aid to personal adornment.

Many general stores operate in Langford.

About seven and one-half miles from Victoria is an attractive and well-organized museum. Beside the museum is a tiny antique shop. These two attract many tourists. There are many auto courts which provide room for trailers, if preferred, or a comfortable suite.

A new post office has been built. This small but attractive building is about three years old, and replaces the former post office which was stationed in a general store.

The chief industry of the district is forest products. Formerly there were three sawmills but a disastrous fire demolished one last August.

A health clinic and dental unit combined has been established to help the country folk. It is progressing rapidly and supplies an important need.



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The clubs are badminton, Scouts, Cubs and Guides. However, a recent rally of interested organizations has given the Community Club renewed vigor and citizens are quick to rally to the aid of unfortunate residents in time of need. PTA's are very active and church functions receive good support.

Langford Lake (in and out of the water) is thickly populated by people of all ages. It is a great sports centre.

Langford School is well populated although it only consists of six grades, as grade seven

and eight now attend Belmont Junior-Senior High. The community hall is used for dances, parties and clubs.

G. H. E. GREEN

768 FORT STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE B 7512

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

Free Exchange Rates, Lower Tariffs, Encouragement of Foreign Investment, Keys to Healthier Economy, Says President

Urges dollar countries to remove excessive trade barriers and customs formalities. "Canada serves high moral purpose and own self-interest by accepting her present-day responsibilities."

Canada's dependence on the world economy, and her responsibility to it because of her increased importance in the world was the main theme of the annual meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada, held at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada, Self-interest and high moral purpose, he said, led in the case of Canada, to a complete reversal of the rehabilitation of the world economy. Reliance on the free price system, he felt, is prerequisite to the removal of numerous obstacles to healthy world-trade which exists today.

"Unfortunately the world's economic ills are more easily diagnosed than cured," said Mr. Muir. "The most spectacular symptom is, of course, the so-called shortage of dollars which still persists seven years after the end of the Second World War."

"In international trade, goods must be paid for either in the exporter's currency or in funds that are freely convertible into that currency. The world chooses to buy goods and services from the United States and Canada at such a rate that, with the multitude of restrictions imposed by the importing countries, dollar payments for imports exceed dollar earnings from exports by more than \$5 billion per year."

THE DOLLAR SHORTAGE
"Exchange control can check the loss of dollar reserves for a time, but it does nothing to combat, indeed, it may intensify, the underlying unbalance that causes the dollar drain. In contrast, a free rate moves automatically to restore balance in the international accounts."

"I do not mean to say, nor have I ever said, that free exchange rates will solve the whole problem; there is no simple solution. Nevertheless, it is surely unwise to forego the advantages of a free market merely because after its adoption, some problems will remain."

"In the short run, the dollar countries should act without delay to remove excessive tariff barriers and customs formalities that now present unnecessary obstacles to overseas exports. Canada, especially, has much to gain by reducing the preponderance of U.S. goods among her imports; and at the same time the release in this way of extra dollars to overseas countries would tend to reduce Canada's dependence on the U.S. export market."

"In the long run, an investment programme will be of the greatest importance in correcting the fundamental economic weakness that lays our allies open to recurring dollar crises. Briefly, investment may provide relief in three main ways: first, when currency countries may concentrate their domestic investment on industries producing dollar-earning exports or producing goods which otherwise would have to be imported from the dollar area; second, dollar area countries may concentrate their foreign investment in the same types of industry; and third, the soft-currency countries may make direct dollar-earning investments in the dollar area itself."

PROBLEMS OF INVESTMENT
"The way to encourage private investment in underdeveloped countries is not to create another international lending agency but to secure a general elimination or reduction of the present restrictions in these countries on the repatriation of earnings which are not or cannot be transferred, and on the effective control by its owners over equity capital when the majority interest resides outside the underdeveloped countries."

"In the last analysis, international investment and economic development depend upon a change of heart in the underdeveloped countries themselves. I believe this change will be easier if those countries adopt the short-run monetary and exchange-rate policies I have already discussed. Any easing of the dollar shortage by these means will make it easier to transfer interest, dividends, and capital sums out of these countries; and the mere power to withdraw will in turn encourage new investment and thus create a further improvement in the exchange position of these countries. Nevertheless, the will

must be there if healthy, long-run investment is to be encouraged; and no plan or assistance programme or investment institution can serve as a substitute."

BASIS FOR OPTIMISM
Mr. Muir concluded with an appeal to Canadians to exercise discretion when discussing Canada's prospects to their friends in other countries. "It may be pleasant," he said, "to have one's nation regarded highly abroad; but the boom psychology that prompts even small investors in other countries to rush into Canadian securities should teach us caution. Both our good reputation and our long-term prosperity will be far safer if we do not oversell Canada now. Let us then temper our private optimism with a little public caution, especially when we are talking to Canada's many friends abroad."

"Canada made a valuable contribution to the revival of faith in the traditional price mechanism when she freed the dollar in September, 1950, and removed all exchange controls a little over a year later. In other countries there are legitimate differences of opinion on whether or not the time has come to make a similar dash for freedom. But there is a surprising amount of agreement that ultimately this is what must be done."

"Our country is young, its economic system is strong, and

its capacity for growth will put our resources of imagination and enterprise to a severe but welcome test. This is what we should remember when we become too greatly impressed with the difficulties still ahead of us. There is little excuse for gloom in a young country that even stands confidently on the threshold of national greatness."

A public works set-up is located at Dunford and Station Roads and is kept busy with the ever-expanding community.

The E & N Railway runs through the heart of Langford. A domestic gas station has recently been built near the railway, while the Island Highway runs through the heart of the main shopping centre.

It is wise to take care of your eyes

G. H. E. GREEN
768 FORT STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE B 7512

B.Sc., M.A., D.Fed.

General Manager Reports Assets Over \$2.8 Billions

T. H. Atkinson, General Manager in reviewing the bank's 1952 report stated that total assets of The Royal Bank of Canada have now reached the imposing total of \$2,891,456,873. This, he said, was a new high mark in Canadian banking history, and is the highest ever reported by any Canadian bank.

Deposits likewise had reached record totals, said Mr. Atkinson. They now stand at \$2,527,510,437, an increase of approximately \$175,000,000 over the previous year. "This increase," said Mr. Atkinson, "reflects not only substantially higher balances in the names of former clients but has been accompanied by a record making number of new names on our books. The number of deposit accounts on the books of the bank now exceeds 2,250,000, an increase of well over 100,000 during the year."

Mr. Atkinson reported profits for the year had increased \$1,762,382 over the previous year. After providing for taxes, depreciation and dividends, including an additional dividend of \$875,000 (at the rate of 25¢ per share), the bank transferred \$3,000,000 to Reserve Fund, which now stands at \$55,000,000.

The bank's programme of improvement to branches, which has gone on steadily since the end of the war, continued during the year to provide the public and staff with modern, up-to-date facilities and surroundings. Some 275 branches were provided with new or improved premises, 18 new branches were opened, and a further seven are in the course of preparation.

ROYAL BANK ABROAD
Mr. Atkinson reviewed the history of the bank's expansion organization abroad, pointing out that its growth had followed actual or potential channels for Canadian trade development. Offices were established only after a careful survey on the ground to ascertain whether the field was adequately banked and if not, whether the bank could not only service Canada's export trade, but could contribute something worthwhile to the business community of the particular country, and operate on a reasonably profitable basis.

"The volume of business transacted by our foreign branches remains very high indeed, and profitable. During the past year, our overseas chain has again demonstrated its worth as an important complement to our Canadian organization. Not only was this so from the standpoint of record earnings, but the contribution made in the direction of business to the Canadian field through contacts established abroad was well worth while. As has been said in our published reports of recent years, through our extensive overseas direct representation plus our world-wide relations with correspondent banks and the specialized departments we operate in Canada to aid traders, we are proud of the services we provide and also of the contributions we make towards facilitating the growth of the value of which can hardly be assessed in a nation which ranks third in world trade."

PRaise for Staff
"It is a daily occurrence in Head Office to receive letters indicating that at one point or another some member of the staff has gone out of his or her way to deal kindly and thoughtfully with the problems of a client. Public opinion of a bank is by a large margin opinion held by individual branches of the bank so that our reputation is largely dependent on the department and actions of branch personnel. That it is in good hands is amply evident."

"An expanding business inevitably places increased demands on the staff and in the past year we are well aware that at many points our officers have been faced with difficulties which at the moment may have seemed insurmountable. In no case, however, was there the slightest evidence of a breakdown in service to the public and so, on behalf of the executive officers of the bank, I say a heartfelt 'thank you' to the staff. In turn, on their behalf, I have no hesitation in assuring the directors and shareholders that the demands of the future will be met by the staff in the efficient, warm and friendly manner they have displayed in the past."

its capacity for growth will put our resources of imagination and enterprise to a severe but welcome test. This is what we should remember when we become too greatly impressed with the difficulties still ahead of us. There is little excuse for gloom in a young country that even stands confidently on the threshold of national greatness."

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

The weather during the past week has hardly been conducive to outdoor gardening, but fortunately there is some indoor work which may proceed regardless of outside conditions.

Now that the 1953 seed catalogs are arriving with each mail delivery, we are in a position to finish our garden plan for the coming season. A plan there must be if the man with a full-time job is going to get the maximum results from his garden with the minimum of labor. Knowing what has to be done next and allotting the time to do it, is half the battle of accomplishment.



Jack

Tomatoes and potatoes belong in the same family, and turnips belong to the cabbage family. In each instance, one is a root crop and the other a top crop, but a soil-borne disease which attacks one member of a family will increase if another member occupies the same ground in the following planting. For many soil-borne diseases and pests rotation means starvation.

Once the spaces have been allotted we can engage in the pleasant task of selecting the crops we would like to grow. Don't overdo the sowing of any crop. Little and often gives a steady supply of fresh vegetables suited to the needs of the family, and is to be preferred to a superabundance maturing within a week or so.

The first entry on the garden plan will be the space for the full season vegetable crops, those which are sown early and mature late. The next space is for the early crops which mature by mid-season, and are followed by quick maturing items for fall use or plants to stand for the winter. The third space will be occupied by main crops, those sown in May to mature about September.

While the plan is being prepared, crop rotation must be constantly in mind. The old advice that root crops should follow leaf crops must still be followed in order to prevent soil starvation by the repeated growing of one crop in one location.

Today we can add that crop rotation is one of the first steps in the control of soil pests and diseases, also the warning that plants of the same family should not occupy a section of ground in consecutive seasons.

For corner jointing Keymesh is hinged to give a perfect right angle bend and when tacked into position will flow freely through the mesh.

In strip reinforcing Keymesh is available in 150-foot rolls of varying widths. For stucco work on roof-decks it is also used as an overall reinforcement to counteract stresses, moisture and other conditions which frequently weaken plaster.

Chronic Cases Denied Care

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 1,000 persons are being denied hospital care here because of an acute shortage of facilities to handle the chronically ill, a Community Chest and council committee reported Friday.

Committee spokesmen will meet with city council next week to press for construction of a 500-bed hospital for chronic care.

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B.C. Building Product Aids Construction

New type of reinforcing for joints in building construction work is being marketed to jobbers in Canada by British Ropes Canadian Factory Ltd., Vancouver.

The reinforcing is strip netting of copper bearing steel wire coated with zinc to prevent corrosion. It has been produced to simplify prevention of cracks in plastering and stucco work by easy application.

Unlike conventional wire mesh, the new reinforcing, which is sold under the trade name "Keymesh," has more twists and is reversed half right and half left in the twisting process. These features give it more rigidity and, by removing all torque, permit the reinforcing to lie straight and flat.

For corner jointing Keymesh is hinged to give a perfect right angle bend and when tacked into position will flow freely through the mesh.

In strip reinforcing Keymesh is available in 150-foot rolls of varying widths. For stucco work on roof-decks it is also used as an overall reinforcement to counteract stresses, moisture and other conditions which frequently weaken plaster.

Chronic Cases Denied Care

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 1,000 persons are being denied hospital care here because of an acute shortage of facilities to handle the chronically ill, a Community Chest and council committee reported Friday.

Committee spokesmen will meet with city council next week to press for construction of a 500-bed hospital for chronic care.

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FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Soil and water conservation will be one of the major problems discussed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to be held in Victoria on January 26.

The meeting to be attended by farmers from all parts of Canada is expected to recommend that both the provincial and dominion governments draft out a clearer and more comprehensive national policy on soil and water conservation.

Many farmers on Vancouver Island believe that the greatest natural resource problem facing Canada at this time is the conservation of soil and water resources, combined with the proper utilization of farm lands. Another problem that will receive attention is the situation created among many farmers in Canada with respect to heavy increases in their assessments and taxation, as the result of the rapid expansion of cities to include more and more of surrounding farm areas.

FARM LANDS

Growers also feel that the rapid growth of urban centres to farm areas has also resulted in the wastage of some of the best farm lands in British Columbia.

Dairymen Alarmed At Competition

Close to 2,190,000 persons derive their living through direct association with the Canadian dairy industry. Charles E. S. Walls, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, told a luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Friday.

He said dairymen were becoming increasingly concerned about the extensive use of vegetable oils for the manufacture of products formerly made with milk. These products include ice cream and evaporated "milk," he said.

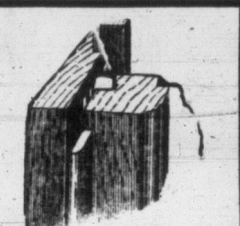
He pointed out that the oils were imported into Canada. "It is unfortunate for Canadian farmers," he said, "that soy beans and cotton seed, principal sources of commercially used vegetable oils, can not be grown in this country."

lumbia. It is their opinion that this could have been avoided by proper town planning and zoning.

The convention will also give considerable attention to the situation in the dairy and hog industries. Dairymen are particularly concerned with synthetic products throughout the whole line of dairy production.

Vancouver Island poultry men and turkey raisers will also discuss their problems, especially with regard to the rising cost of feed.

The success of the convention will largely depend on the number of B.C. farmers who attend the public sessions on January 7 and 28. Federal Agricultural Minister James Gardiner is expected to attend the sessions so that he can at first hand hear the problems of farmers. It will also give him an opportunity to voice his government's policy on agriculture. The convention is an opportunity Vancouver Island farmers may not again have for many years.



METAL WEATHER STRIPS

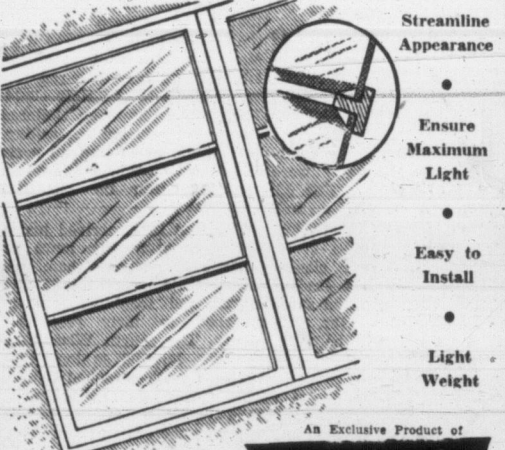
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Canadian Poultry Canning Up

The canning of poultry in Canada has become a million-dollar-a-year business in less than two decades.

The growing trend toward ready-to-serve canned foods and high prices for fresh meats in recent years are two of the principal reasons for the increased demand for canned chicken and turkey. American Can Company, a large supplier of food cans reports.

The pack of canned poultry

in 1951 was six times larger than when chicken and turkey were first canned 18 years ago, the company, which perfected the modern food can, pointed out.

The 1934 output was 298,000 pounds valued at \$153,000, according to government estimates.

Last year's production totalled 1,832,000 pounds, a gain of more than 500,000 pounds over 1950. In addition, 255,600 pounds of chicken and turkey paste were processed in 1951.

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SYLVAPLY DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

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SYLVAPLY DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

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It Pays to Buy Nationally Advertised Products

Bulls' Bellow Subsides As Markets Halt

By HARRY KINGDOM
Canadian Press Staff
Writer

The bulls that galloped into the Toronto stock market last week had less to bellow about this week. But they were still around.

Last week's strong upswing in base metal stocks, and gains in other sections were accompanied by the heaviest trading since last May. "A real bull market," said some observers.

This week, however, the price movements weren't so encouraging to the bull sentiment, but the volume continued to increase. Trading reached its highest pitch since early last February and spread over a much broader list of stocks.

INDUSTRIALS UP

Industrials closed moderately higher, but base metals slipped a bit. Golds and western oils showed little change either way on the week.

On Friday, reduced trading and general losses brought renewed predictions of a downturn in late January or February.

Part of the reasoning behind the predictions is based on past experience. The market frequently declines after advances at the year-end and in early January.

Another factor concerns the general confidence engendered in United States traders by the election as president of General Eisenhower. This confidence has been the basis for much of the recent upswing.

But when Eisenhower officially becomes President next week, his policy announcements may dampen some of the bulls' "first fine careless rapture."

MARKET TREND

On the Toronto exchange this week, prices jumped forward Monday, continuing last week's gains. In Montreal prices also rose and continued up Tuesday when Toronto slid lower. Toronto prices drifted lower Wednesday while Montreal's were mixed.

Thursday saw a general moderate gain in Toronto while papers rose and industrials slipped in Montreal. Toronto turned downward Friday while Montreal rose. New York started the week with an advance but turned mixed Tuesday. Prices slipped Wednesday, rose again Thursday and fell sharply Friday.

SHARE INDEX

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto stock exchange indexes showed industrials up 2.13 at 325.16, golds down 47 at 84.74, base metals down 1.16 at 182.86 and western oils up 41 at 124.83.

In the Montreal averages banks were up 31 at 32.63, utilities up 2.5 at 211.1, combined up 2.0 at 171.5, papers up 4.20 at 714.43 and golds up 74 at 64.77.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$1.70 to \$114.10.

Two Vancouver Hospitals Face Strike Action

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eight strikers threatened a closure of two Vancouver district hospitals as winter laid a cold clutch on British Columbia.

The eight men who operate the heating plants in the North Vancouver General Hospital and the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster moved Friday toward strike action after a breakdown of wage negotiations.

Cliff Kirby, a director of Royal Columbian, said a strike would virtually paralyze the hospital because it would cut off heat and hot water and make sterilization impossible.

A conciliation board recommended no wage increase for the four members of the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUE) at the North Vancouver hospital and the engineers applied for a strike vote.

The four workers at Royal Columbian said they will apply for a strike vote January 15 unless the board of directors agrees to a new wages talk.

Panel Advises Acheson on U.S. Secret Policies

WASHINGTON (UP)—A five-man panel has given Secretary of State Dean Acheson secret recommendations on disarmament problems and proposed American policies.

Recommendations of the panel, the state department said Friday night, will be made available to incoming Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Panel chairman was Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. Other members were Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Carnegie Institute; President John Dickey of Dartmouth College; Allen W. Dulles, deputy director of the central intelligence agency; and Joseph E. Johnson of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

STOCK MARKET WEEKLY SUMMARY

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

AVERAGES	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
30-Stock Index	325.16	325.16	325.16
100-Stock Index	182.86	182.86	182.86
500-Stock Index	124.83	124.83	124.83
1000-Stock Index	84.74	84.74	84.74
2000-Stock Index	32.63	32.63	32.63
5000-Stock Index	211.1	211.1	211.1
10000-Stock Index	171.5	171.5	171.5
20000-Stock Index	714.43	714.43	714.43
40000-Stock Index	64.77	64.77	64.77

INDUSTRIALS	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Aluminum	124.83	124.83	124.83
Chemicals	84.74	84.74	84.74
Electric	32.63	32.63	32.63
Food	211.1	211.1	211.1
Iron	171.5	171.5	171.5
Oil	714.43	714.43	714.43
Textile	64.77	64.77	64.77
Transport	32.63	32.63	32.63
Wool	211.1	211.1	211.1
Yarn	171.5	171.5	171.5

MINES	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Gold	124.83	124.83	124.83
Copper	84.74	84.74	84.74
Iron	32.63	32.63	32.63
Lead	211.1	211.1	211.1
Nickel	171.5	171.5	171.5
Silver	714.43	714.43	714.43
Zinc	64.77	64.77	64.77

INACTIVE STOCKS	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Aluminum	124.83	124.83	124.83
Chemicals	84.74	84.74	84.74
Electric	32.63	32.63	32.63
Food	211.1	211.1	211.1
Iron	171.5	171.5	171.5
Oil	714.43	714.43	714.43
Textile	64.77	64.77	64.77
Transport	32.63	32.63	32.63
Wool	211.1	211.1	211.1
Yarn	171.5	171.5	171.5

UNLISTED AND MISCELLANEOUS	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Aluminum	124.83	124.83	124.83
Chemicals	84.74	84.74	84.74
Electric	32.63	32.63	32.63
Food	211.1	211.1	211.1
Iron	171.5	171.5	171.5
Oil	714.43	714.43	714.43
Textile	64.77	64.77	64.77
Transport	32.63	32.63	32.63
Wool	211.1	211.1	211.1
Yarn	171.5	171.5	171.5

CANADIAN BONDS	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Government	124.83	124.83	124.83
Municipal	84.74	84.74	84.74
Industrial	32.63	32.63	32.63
Foreign	211.1	211.1	211.1
Preferred	171.5	171.5	171.5
Common	714.43	714.43	714.43
Convertible	64.77	64.77	64.77

WEST CANADA OIL HUNT	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

AT FAST RATE IN 1953	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

DISCOVERY RATE	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

IMPERIAL FIND	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

GOVERNMENT POLITICAL MOVES	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

COSTLY TO PEOPLE, TORY SAYS	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

IMPRESSON BY CUTTING THE EXPENSE OF THE GOVERNMENT	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

THE GOVERNMENT HAS CURTAILED OPERATION OF THE LABOR RELATIONS BOARD THROUGH PUTTING IT ON A PART-TIME BASIS AND BROUGHT UPON ITS HEAD THE WRATH OF BOTH LABOR AND INDUSTRY	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

HE ATTACKED THE HOSPITAL POLICY OF HEALTH MINISTER ERIC MARTIN, WHO HAS ATTEMPTED ARBITRARILY TO PEG HOSPITAL EXPENSES WHILE ANOTHER DEPARTMENT OF HIS GOVERNMENT APPROVES WAGE INCREASE FOR HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

THERE IS NO CONSISTENCY AND VERY LITTLE DEMOCRACY APPARENT IN THE ACTIONS OF THE PRESENT CABINET MINISTERS	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Alberta	124.83	124.83	124.83
British Columbia	84.74	84.74	84.74
Saskatchewan	32.63	32.63	32.63
Manitoba	211.1	211.1	211.1
Ontario	171.5	171.5	171.5
Quebec	714.43	714.43	714.43
Atlantic	64.77	64.77	64.77

Wider Markets Sought

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

The chief executive of our private little economy reminded us the two-year-old's hair needed cutting.

Following this directive we tooled into a well-known Victoria department store and inspected a counter piled high with scissors.

There were British scissors no lower than \$1.50 but German ones for 50 cents.

It's a problem when your defeated enemy is beating you in world markets.

Not only is it that but Canada's and, of course, British Columbia's as well. For our vital lumber and food sales to the United Kingdom depend on Britain's getting enough dollars to buy them by sales to us.

It's tough, too, to reflect that British prices are forced up, indirectly, partly by the costs of rearmament, whereas Germany has no such burden of expense.

Reflecting the increasing purchasing power of Canadians, food sales in this country have averaged close to \$150,000,000 a month in the past year to push the 1952 total to an all-time high of approximately \$1,800,000,000.

The sixth B.C. Natural Resources Conference to be held in Victoria, February 25, 26 and 27 will hear an address by the director of Canada's National Research Council, Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, on "Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy."

A special feature of the big meet this year will be a panel discussion on "Policy for the Natural Resources of British Columbia."

Continuing its fight for freight rates parity with Vancouver the Chamber of Commerce freight rates committee here has written the federal Board of Transport Commissioners to present this city's case in the light of recent plans for rate equalization.

A copy of the letter has also been sent to City Council. The council voted last year to give financial support to the chamber's drive to regain parity of freight rates with Vancouver.

The chamber's letter expresses the fear that the recent equalization proposal will increase the disparity between Victoria and Vancouver rates, which "has already reached disturbing proportions."

The letter points out that it is proposed to set freight carrying charges for areas of 25 miles, rather than for 100 miles. This would place Victoria in a different, higher rate category than the mainland city.

The chamber group asked that this city and Vancouver be included in the same rate block.

Violamc Mines Limited reports that in 1952 estimated profits exceeded \$300,000 or better than 10 cents per share, compared with a net of \$182,344 in 1951.

Gross production in 1952 is estimated at \$870,000 from the treatment of 12,237 tons, against \$447,608 from 6,089 in 1951. The production rate at the present time is in excess of 100 tons daily, or three times the average for 1952.

Net profit for 1952 is estimated at 10 cents per share, an increase of 65 per cent in the year. Ore reserves as at Nov. 1952, were calculated at 204,859 tons, averaging \$45 to \$50 per ton, compared with 60,964 tons at the end of 1951.

President V. R. MacMillan estimates the current gross value in place of ore so far developed at \$10,000,000.

The company operates the Victor Mine, through a wholly owned subsidiary, Viacomc Mines (B.C.) Limited.

The company also holds 1,130,000 shares in Lone Bachelor Mines, formed on a nearby group now under development, and a former shipper of high grade gold-silver, lead-zinc ore.

Also owned are property interests in Ramore area, Ontario; share interests in Slocan-Ramblers Mines and Kaymac Gold Mines in Red Lake.

Violamc has also entered the oilfields, through its holding of 710,000 shares of Camarillo Oils Limited.

Britain to Buy Canadian Cheese As Curbs Lifted

OTTAWA (CP)—Britain has loosened its purse strings to buy \$1,500,000 worth of Canadian cheese.

Negotiations covering the cheese purchase—first since 1951—will likely open next week between Ontario cheese producers and Sir Andrew Jones, head of the British food mission here.

Finance Minister D. C. Abbott announced the British move Friday, contained in a letter from Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler.

This followed decisions by Britain in recent months to eliminate import restrictions on lumber, lead and zinc—items which Canada exports. Curbs on other items may be lifted later.

Trade Minister Howe sees Brazil factories

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe and his high-powered party of 11 Canadian businessmen were scheduled to tour the huge steel works of Volta Redunda today.

The trip was the last of a three-day round of appointments and inspections made for the good will trade mission in Rio de Janeiro for a four-day visit.

City Chamber Fights for Rate Parity

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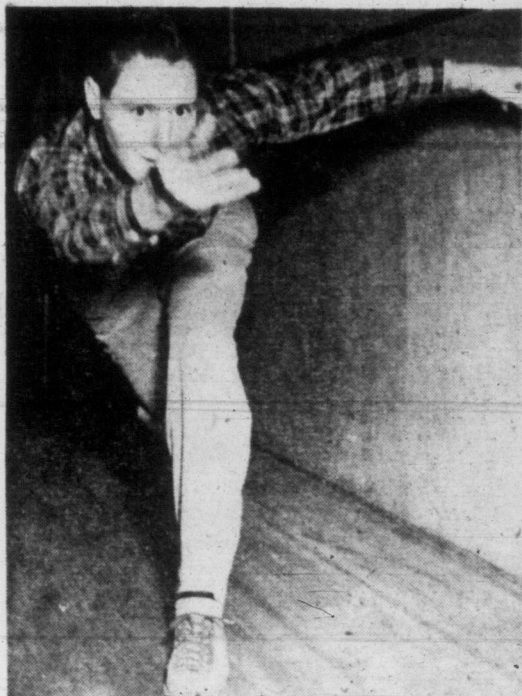
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Trade Minister Howe sees Brazil factories

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe and his high-powered party of 11 Canadian businessmen were scheduled to tour the huge steel works of Volta Redunda today.

The trip was the last of a three-day round of appointments and inspections made for the good will trade mission in Rio

Here's How the City's Top Fivepin Bowlers Appear in Action



REG WAGGONER holds identical 207 averages in two leagues, and also a 221 in another league. He won the A doubles and was on the winning team in the Capital City annual tournament.



HOWIE BUTLER is at present in third place in the Classic League and has a 206 average. He also holds a 215 mark in the Major circuit and a 211 in mixed league play.



MARG KELLY is holder of double 206 averages and boasts a 218 in the Classic League. She is one of the top women keglers at Capital City alleys.



MAY WALLIS is owner of 234 and 227 averages in league play and placed well up in the standings of the recent Christmas tournament held at Capital City. (Times photos.)

Liniment Brigade in Fifth Straight Win

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

END OF THE WEEK—and the thought keeps repeating itself—if there was only one franchise open in the Intercity Lacrosse League and both the Shamrocks and Foul Bay were asked to produce tentative player rosters, with the Intercity commission to decide on the merits of each case, who could produce the strongest paper team? It's worth a thought at that, now that the Shamrocks must realize they're not the only fish in the pond.

And also, isn't Macdonald certainly correct in his charges that mainland teams, more often than is conducive to the good of the sport, bring only token clubs over here during the regular season? This is definitely one phase of Intercity League play which should be studied by the commission and steps taken to counteract it.

Sports fans of the 1910-15 era will be sorry to learn of the death, in Winnipeg, of Jeff Baker, brother of Cyril Baker, uncle to Ralph and Norm Baker of local sport fame, and father of Stan Jackson's wife, Clara. Jeff played football and lacrosse with the North Ward team of that era and also, briefly, acted as pro-tem trainer with Lester Patrick's New York Rangers.

PUT THIS ONE DOWN IN YOUR LITTLE BLACK BOOK—Despite reports to the contrary, Bob Waterfield is rumored as the football player behind the Edmonton Eskimos coaching scene for next season.

A prime need for the city and district would appear to be a recreation co-ordinator, failing the establishment of a recreation council. This could bring about more use of school facilities for sport, down-to-earth discussions between educators, various sport groups and municipal councils concerning sport facilities and their use, and might even bring public pressure to bear on the powers-that-be for school gymnasiums which could be adapted to outside sport events. As it is now, we have the gyms, but they are being wasted to a certain extent in that their full practicabilities are not being realized, because of a distinct lack of spectator accommodation.

THINGS YOU SELDOM HEAR ABOUT—The good work being done behind the elementary school scene by John Robertson and Ken Hearn at Lampson Street School in having organized a nine-team soccer league, embracing 120 youngsters with 74 inter-leagues having been played before Christmas and Jack Fouracre and Bob McKee at S. J. Willis School for the formation of a floor hockey league of 19 teams, embracing 175 students.

HORATIO AT THE GATE—Now, it's come to this: We are being "protected" by Fred Hutchinson, who actually needn't bother (see story), for if the Cougars have got any beefs they can bring 'em up here themselves Monday from 10-12 in the morning and 1-3 in the afternoon... appointments by telephone only.

...or as young Murray Halkett, photographer Bill's son, and a Reg Abbott admirer, said: "What was the matter with him? do you think Reggie doesn't want us to go in?"

Not you, Murray; someone else. Mainland Intercity Lacrosse League clubs' recent demand for a guarantee from Nanaimo in the future draws a horse laugh from Foul Bay's Alex Macdonald. "They say nothing about Island teams receiving a guarantee on the mainland, do they? Last year we (Shamrocks) took only \$20 out of one mainland game!"

The travel tariff is approximately \$200.

Clark, Wilderspin in Major Tennis Upsets

MELBOURNE (AP)—Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., and Clive Wilderspin, 21-year-old Australian, scored major upsets today by eliminating Don Candy and Lewis Hoad from the Australian tennis singles championships. Clark whipped Candy, 6-1, 11-9, 7-9, 6-4, and Wilderspin beat Hoad 7-6, 6-2, 9-7. Hoad and Candy were men.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT Basketball—Esquimalt High School, 8:30. Kings vs. Poulton. WHL Hockey—Victoria at New Westminster; Seattle at Tacoma; Saskatoon at Edmonton. NHL Hockey—Chicago at Montreal; Boston at Toronto. SUNDAY Golf—12:30, Colwood, senior men's 18-hole match. City-Soccer—2:15, Heywood Park, Canadian Scottish vs. Hensley. Minor Soccer—7:30, Junior division, Tillamook vs. Puntjak United, Lower Beaton Hill; second division, Canadian Scottish vs. Victoria Combines, Shelburne. 2 p.m., Junior division, Victoria College vs. Victoria Combines, Shelburne. Street Park, first division, Baffa Cycles vs. Sidney Trees, Town Central Park. ANAP Vets vs. Eagles, Windsor Park.

BUTTON GOLF

Weather permitting, the senior men's golf buttons will go on the block Sunday at Colwood Golf Club at 12:30. Frank McGroggy and Bob Morrison will make their second defense against Charlie Carnegie and Fred Clunk.

FASHOWAY OR ROBERT? KENNY HAS BOTH, NOW

New Westminster Royals today were worrying about more than the 6-2 lacing they took from Vancouver Canucks Friday night.

In strip for the Royals Friday was left winger Claude Robert who came to them from the Quebec Aces in a trade for Gordie Fashoway.

However, Fashoway has refused to report to Quebec and had been suspended by Royals manager Kenny McKenzie. It is reported that Fashoway has been reinstated but he still refuses to leave the coast.

McKenzie has explained that Robert had left Quebec before Fashoway's reluctance to report was known. Robert will play for New Westminster until a new deal is worked out.

Heavy Title Bout Seen for April

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano probably will defend his title against Jersey Joe Walcott April 10 at Chicago Stadium with a \$50 top and a national television network.

At least that's the way promoter Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, wants it. Norris said Friday he expects to announce a definite time and date early next week.

Felix Boechicchio, manager of 39-year-old Walcott, was due in town for a conference.

Norris, now occupied with the many varied business interests of his father, the late Jim Norris Sr., cannot afford to conduct extended negotiations to set up the fight.

"I have every reason to believe Al Weill, Marciano's manager, will go along with what I want," Felix is talking about Miami or Atlantic City, but I hope to convince him."

Weill confirmed Norris' statement.

WEILL ACCEDES "I'd like to have it in June because I know it's a million-dollar fight," said Weill. "But if Jim wants it April 10 in Chicago, that's all right with me."

Norris said that at \$50 tops, the Chicago Stadium would be scaled for \$860,000, including \$300,000 for TV rights. A sell-out crowd of 26,000 would mean an all-time indoor cash record.

The old high was \$422,918 for the Marciano-Tony Zale middleweight title fight in the same arena July 16, 1943, at \$30 tops. When Marciano knocked out Walcott Sept. 23 in an outdoor fight at Philadelphia, a crowd of 40,379 paid \$504,645.

O.C. Soccer Here Appears Unlikely VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. soccer officials don't expect to be able to line up a first-class British team for an exhibition series this summer.

Several Scottish teams have turned the invitation down and English first division clubs are reported to be only lukewarm toward the proposal.

Kramer Doesn't Like 'Deal' of Own Making NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Kramer's tennis troupe arrived Friday for the second stop in their around-the-world tour, and the major-domo lost no time complaining about the way the money was being divided.

Kramer and his partners—Frank Sedgman, Ken McGregor and Pancho Segura—play in Madison Square Garden today and Sunday, and expect to pack the house.

But Kramer, promoting the venture, said he hopes to divide the receipts in a different manner next year. This year the

Australians have been guaranteed a reported \$100,000. "We had to offer Sedgman and McGregor a flat sum," he said. "That was the only way we could get them to turn pro and join us on the tour. But I think it's an unhealthy situation."

"There's no doubt that Sedgman is the big drawing card, so he wouldn't want to take the chance of playing for prize money that would be offered every night. That's how one of these tours should be conducted. The fellow who plays the best each night takes the biggest share of the gate."

Cougars Win, But Walker Fights On

Reporter Warned Not to Enter Club Dressing Room

Victoria 4, Seattle 0 By BILL WALKER

Goalie Jerry Cotnoir recorded his third shutout of the season and the Cougars snapped a six-game winless streak at Memorial Arena Friday night, but the Cougar management, even in victory, drew what must be regarded as a complete blank.

Shortly after the Cougar 4-0 victory over Seattle Bombers, a well deserved win in which the visitors were roundly outplayed, the press and radio gathered at the Cougar dressing room door, as is, and always has been, the custom, win or lose.

And, as is also the custom, they awaited permission to enter following the coach's post-game talk to the team.

General manager Fred Hutchinson stood there also, obviously happy that the Cougars had climbed to within three points of seventh-place Edmonton Flyers, who had bowed in defeat to Calgary Stampeders 5-3 earlier.

But Hutchinson was strangely silent, and the reason was soon equally as obvious.

For when a short period of time had elapsed, probably three or four minutes, and Hutchinson for the second time had opened the door, the first man (radio) who sought to enter was politely informed that the dressing room was closed until 10:45.

Apparently there had been a sign posted on the door previous to the game and also previous to the last home game of the club, but this sign was nowhere in evidence and the news came as a surprise to the assembled gathering. (It has since been learned reliably that such a sign had been posted, but this knowledge was obtained after the particular incident in question.)

However, either by design or otherwise, Hutchinson did not care to inform the assembled group of such a ruling until the precise moment one asked to enter, which was at 10:30 and a reasonable time after completion of the contest.

Then more to the point Hutchinson informed this particular correspondent alone that he would not be welcome, even at 10:45.

"I wouldn't advise you to go in at all, Bill," he said. When asked why, he answered: "Because I don't think you'll be welcome."

All of which is very well, but completely tactless. For it probably stems from the fact that in the past this

reporter has, in his judgment, expressed the view openly, and without prejudice, that the Cougars either played badly or they played well.

And, as is wont with a club in the cellar, as the Cougars are, it must be obvious to even the stuttest supporters, that their bad nights have outnumbered their good nights, though not at home as their record of 12 victories, seven defeats and one tie will testify.

And, too, Ed Dorohoy recently said he needed three hockey players, which may, or may not, have had a bearing on this last ruling. That is a matter for conjecture, just as it is a matter for thought that this reporter agreed with the coach and said so.

If That's Their Wish, Okay At least it would appear the proper thing for Hutchinson to have done, would have been to inform the press personally of the dressing room ruling, rather than wait until the last moment, strictly opinion, however, is strictly personal and takes nothing away from the Cougar victory in which the team showed a vast improvement over their recent appearances, the management notwithstanding.

Perhaps the Cougars have not appreciated the tenor of articles pertaining to their cellar position. Frankly, this reporter didn't wait the 15 minutes to see, the inference being obvious that he ALONE was not welcome, by the management, that is, and also that

he didn't particularly care to check on the other phase of the subject, for in his opinion the players are bigger men than implied. If not, it shouldn't, and won't, be worth his while to find out.

But as this is often the case in sport—a team being unable to take the bricks with the bouquets—this reporter is as equally as unworried as Hutchinson was acrimonious. (It was, incidentally, the first known time in recent history that Hutchinson had stood guard at the dressing room door. Rather, it is seldom when the Cougars lose that the management is present—immediately following the game.)

Dorohoy got the final goal on a two-man rush with Ernie Roche, the Bombers protesting to no avail that Dorohoy was in the crease.

Cougars meet New Westminster Royals at Westminster tonight.

three-way play with Doug Anderson and Colin Kilburn for the second goal of the period at 7:57.

After a scoreless second period, the Cougars struck again early in the third, Kilburn, put in the clear by Stan Long, had Brennan stop his first try, but the puck rebounded as Kilburn was upset and Kilburn and puck went over the line almost simultaneously.

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Jim Fairburn—picked the short side on Brennan on a

Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

WHL SUMMARIES

Team	P	W	L	T	GPA	PPG
Saskatoon	42	28	17	2	165	135
Calgary	40	28	14	7	148	45
Vancouver	39	18	13	8	121	108
Edmonton	37	16	18	3	122	138
Seattle	44	17	21	6	132	144
West.	40	16	20	4	122	150
Victoria	37	16	18	3	125	125

VICTORIA 4, SEATTLE 0
First Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Dorohoy, Long), 4:39. 2. Victoria, Fairburn (Kilburn, Anderson), 7:57. Penalties: None.
Second Period—Scoring none. Penalties: None.
Third Period—3. Victoria, Kilburn (Long), 12:1. 4. Victoria, Dorohoy (Roche), 11:26. Penalties: Foley (two minors), 9:45. Grogan 9:45. Homeuse (two minors), 12:48. Webster (two minors), 12:48. Arnett 19:47.

CALGARY 4, EDMONTON 2
First period—1. Edmonton, Stastuk (Bouchard, Reibel), 2:24. 2. Calgary, Scott (Agar, Kyle), 13:56. 3. Calgary, Ashworth, 15:51. 4. Calgary, Wilkie (Michalski, Quackenbush), 16:49. Penalties: Wilson 55.

Second period—No score. No penalties. (Lundy), 2:52. 6. Edmonton, Bouchard (Haley), 6:12. 7. Edmonton, Ulise (Stastuk, Polk), 7:16. 8. Calgary, Barry (Blade), 13:58. No penalties.

VANCOUVER 4, NEW WESTMINSTER 3
First period—Scoring none. Penalties: Redgate 2:24, Popen 7:44, Durham 9:57, Brown 11:08.

Second period—1. Vancouver, Manson (Brown), 2:28. 2. Vancouver, Brown (Manson), 6:59. 3. New Westminster, Slater 12:22. 4. Vancouver, Smith (Popen), 14:56. Penalties—Fontaine 11:30 and 13:58, Robert 14:48, Currie 14:48, Smith (goalie), 15:28, Dick 19:02.

Third period—3. New Westminster, Popen (Fontaine), 4:27. 6. Vancouver, Popen (Fontaine), 7:16. 7. Vancouver, Adams (Landon), 16:22. 8. Vancouver, Smith (Adams, Wylie), 18:15. Penalties: Hamilton 10:40, Fontaine 10:40.

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HOCKEY

9.05 TONIGHT ON CKDA

Bill Stephenson

COMPLETELY NEW BODIES AND CHASSIS

The '53 Plymouths are, without question, the smartest and most beautiful you have ever seen.

The over-all height has been decreased and the apparent height has been lowered even more by superb new designing. This long, low look has been achieved without sacrificing either head or leg room. In fact both have been increased.

There are many new comfort features. A new rear door makes entrance and exit easier for the passengers, even when the car is parked closely. Wider side windows give back-seat passengers a much better view when sitting relaxed in a natural position. This and 75 other new features of the '53 Plymouth make it a MUST for new car buyers to see at OLSON MOTORS, YATES at COOK.

INTER-CITY BASKETBALL

PAULSBO WASHINGTON

VS. VICTORIA "KINS"

NEW ESQUIMALT HIGH GYM

TONIGHT, 8.30

ALL SEATS RESERVED, 75¢

Advance sale at Victoria Sporting Goods



Forget the Diet, Mrs. Mac

The "what about my diet" story was quickly forgotten by Mrs. Mary McLaren, sponsor of the MacMacs in the third division of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, and the reason was the annual association banquet Friday night at the Victoria

Ballroom. Don Napier, Canadian Scottish, and Jerry Gladen, Delta Electric, look on while Reg Chiasso and Bob Urshion of MacMacs, tempt her with tasty tid-bits. Close to 300 attended the shin-dig. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)

Square Soccer Field Seen as Possibility

By HALFBACK

Some weeks ago in this column, various suggestions regarding the face lifting of professional soccer were discussed. In the meantime another suggestion has appeared in Willie Woodburn's column, featured in one of Britain's leading weekly newspapers.

Woodburn, Rangers and Scottish halfback, quotes a most interesting letter he received from an exiled Scottish soccer fan in the United States on the possibilities of a square soccer field.

The letter states in part that the present laws of the game should remain as they are, except the offside rule, a rule the writer felt, spoilt most goal-producing plays. The spectator, the letter

continues, likes to see goals scored and goes on to describe a parallel of the American attitude toward their own sport.

In the United States and Canada, the crowd likes to see the "knock out" in boxing; the "home run hit" in baseball; the "ball through the hoop" in basketball; the "pin fall" in wrestling, etc.

Clever passing, heading, and dribbling, strategy and tactics with adroit manoeuvre are fascinating to watch for the student of the game. But it is scoring that brings the crowd to its feet.

—roaring in a frenzy, with thrills and excitement increasing in intensity as the "kill" is imminent.

So, allowing for minor stoppages such as the ball

out of play and the resulting throw-in, the soccer fan then proceeds to suggest a square soccer field in this "new look" attempt.

"Why not," he asks, "make the field of play 100 yards square." There would be fewer stoppages for throw-ins, and this would permit more powerful kicking by halfbacks and fullbacks into the dangerous goal area.

In short, Jackson feels it may do the Kins good if they have to score the points themselves. No one on the team other than Clark has scored more than 16 points in one game, the main

reason being that they are so busy working the ball in to Clark, they will not shoot on their own. Neither Clark nor Jackson like this situation.

It may be of interest to readers that there is no regulation laid down as to the specific size of playing surface, but that the area must be between 100 and 120 yards in length and 75 to 90 yards in width. This accounts for the variance in size of many Old Country grounds. And as can be seen, these regulations are not too far off a square pitch.

This weekend will see First and Second Division teams enter the premier competition of the English soccer season—the Football Association Cup. They join the surviving teams of the south and north sections of the Third Division, together with Finchley the only non-league club to enter the third-round proper.

Finchley meeting Shrewsbury Town of the Third Division, north, recalls Yeovil's gallant stand against mighty Sunderland four years ago, when after tying the First Division club at Sunderland, proceeded to beat them in the replay the following Saturday, only to meet defeat at the hands of powerful Manchester United in the fourth round.

The feature of this week's games was undoubtedly Preston North End's 5-2 win over Wolverhampton, both teams also battling for the championship in the First Division. Question of the week—Which team took the Association Cup from England, and in which year? Answer next week.

Huskies Triumph

SEATTLE (AP)—All hinges and springs, Slippery Joe Cipriano stole Idaho blind Friday night while big Bob Houbregs dunked 35 points in a 76-64 Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball victory for Washington.

CHAPMAN HITS TENPIN HIGH

By RON COULTER

Alley Marks Tumble

With Ray Chapman hitting just right at Gibson's Bowladrome on Wednesday night, something had to give and—it was the season's league and alley tenpin record.

Bowling for Murdoch and Girard in the Commercial Tenpin League, Chapman, a 186 average kegger, trundled his way to sin-

gle games of 235, 244 and 195 in posting the new triple mark of 674.

His effort erased the former high three-game total of 636 held by George Harknett Sr.

The Murdoch and Girard team won by default and are tied for first place with Striha's Boys, who clipped the undermanned first-half winners, Golden Leaf Bakery, for three games on the

CLARK PARTIALLY BENCHED

Jackson Slaps Kins' Wrists

For some time now, Pat Horgan and Busher Jackson, manager and coach of Victoria Kins, respectively, have been looking for a gimmick to fire up their senior A basketball squad, a squad that resumes activity tonight.

Not that the club was loafing; it was just that the intangible quality that makes one good basketball team better than another good basketball team, seemed to be missing.

One of the major squawks was that the players were depending too much on Johnny Clark. If Clark is playing when he is 99, he will still be the "take-charge" guy on the team; that is his nature and his playing ability certainly justifies it.

However, the sought after bolt from the blue may have arrived this week. At a practice session, Clark made a strange request of Jackson. He asked if he could sit on the bench a little more often tonight.

Jackson said Friday that the move might be the making of the club but that he had not wanted to suggest it before as Clark was rolling up such a phenomenal point total.

The idea is for the team to learn how to get along by themselves on the floor without having Clark to pick up the scoring slack. The move, Jackson feels, would build up confidence throughout the entire club.

In short, Jackson feels it may do the Kins good if they have to score the points themselves. No one on the team other than Clark has scored more than 16 points in one game, the main

reason being that they are so busy working the ball in to Clark, they will not shoot on their own. Neither Clark nor Jackson like this situation.

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SPORTLITES

By Mort Graham

Phil ANDREJKEW

STAR DEFENCEMAN OF THE ARMY COMMERCIAL LEAGUE HOCKEY TEAM

IF I COULD GET AWAY WITH THIS I'D LAST ANOTHER TEN YEARS

HEADMITS BEING 37, SAYS HIS EYES ARE STILL GOOD BUT HIS LEGS ARE BEGINNING TO GO

WHY DON'T YA RETIRE PHIL? HEH, HEH!... WE WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE YOU HURT YOURSELF

HERE'S EVERY YEAR, BUT KEEPS COMING BACK, MUCH TO THE DISMAY OF THE REST OF THE LEAGUE

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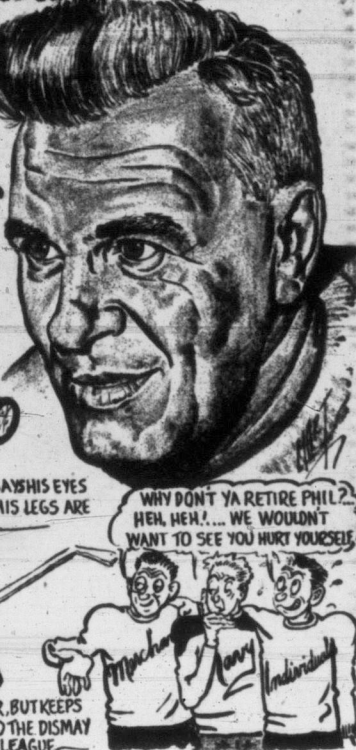
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WHL SCORING RACE TIGHTENS

Flyer Pair Gain

Despite the fact that Edmonton bowed, 5-3, to Calgary Friday night, Earl Reibel and Vic Stasiuk of the Flyers continued to creep higher in the WHL scoring race.

Reibel assisted on one goal to give him 18 goals and 27 assists for 45 points and third place berth, five points behind second-place George Senick of Saskatoon.

Stasiuk notched one goal and one assist to move up into fifth place with 20 goals and 23 assists for 43 points.

Alex Kaleta leads with 15 goals and 36 assists for 51 points.

Leading scorers and all

Cougars follow:

	G	A	Pts.
Kaleta (Sask.)	15	36	51
Senick (Sask.)	20	30	50
Reibel (Edm.)	18	27	45
Kerr (Cal.)	14	29	43
Stasiuk (Fly.)	20	23	43
McClough (Sask.)	12	30	42
Adam (Cal.)	20	21	41
Johnson (Fly.)	15	25	40
Kubera (Fly.)	15	25	40
Chad (Sask.)	15	25	40
Filion (Sask.)	15	25	40
Midland (Sask.)	15	25	40
Poplin (Van.)	15	25	40
Scott (Cal.)	15	25	40
McNab (N.W.)	15	25	40
Foley (Sask.)	15	25	40
Black (Cal.)	15	25	40
Fairbairn (Fly.)	15	25	40
Anderson (Fly.)	15	25	40
Beliveau (Fly.)	15	25	40
Maxwell (Fly.)	15	25	40
Reese (Fly.)	15	25	40
Abbott (Fly.)	15	25	40
Long (Fly.)	15	25	40

N.H.L. Leaders

	G.	A.	P.
W Howe, Detroit	22	22	
Hergesheimer, New York	18	24	
Lindsay, Detroit	17	21	
S Richard, Montreal	13	21	
Ronty, New York	12	21	
n Kennedy, Toronto	13	18	
Prystal, Detroit	12	19	



To Compete in Shuttle Meet

Among entries in the annual Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club open badminton championships, which open at club courts Sunday, are Miss Gladys Tremblay and Jim Anderson. Registering the applications is club secretary-manager J. Hobson. Most important event in the club season, the tourney runs for a week, ending next Saturday.

BASEBALL PREVIEW

Jansen Key to Giants' Hopes

By ALEX KAHN, United Press Sports Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)—If Larry Jansen can return to his 1951 form in 1953, "it will all be sunshine" for his New York Giants, manager Leo Durocher has predicted.

Jansen, a 23-game winner in 1951, won only 11 games and dropped the same number last year, rarely making an appearance at all during the last two months of the campaign. Durocher was exceptionally high on several newcomers who are slated to report to the Giants but was concerned over Jansen's back condition. He said he had not heard whether the veteran right-hander had recovered from the painful condition.

"But Sal Maglie got over the same kind of back trouble and I have hopes Larry will," he said. "If Jansen doesn't, then I'll need another starter."

Of the youngsters, Al Corwin seems to Durocher to be on the verge of having an outstanding season although he may look bad in spring training, the Giant manager admitted.

Durocher said the rest of his mound staff would be composed of Jim Hearn, whom he called a "dependable guy," Dave Koslo, Hoyt Wilhelm, George Spencer and Maglie with several youngsters as possible additions among his regulars.

Reports that Bobby Thomson might be shifted back to third base were branded as "preposterous" by Lippy Leo. He said that Thomson could play third if he was needed there but he

looked like he might not have to take it over.

"I've got some good boys coming up who could fill that spot," he said. "This lad Rance Plies, who led the Southern League in hitting, is supposed to be great. He might do. And then there's Daryl Spencer. From all the reports I get, he's one of the best prospects to come along in many a year. He's tall and he's fast and he can hit. It looks like I'll have to play him somewhere. I'm not sure where yet, but I understand he can play either third or short."

Durocher was especially pleased with his material behind the plate. He said the return of Sam Calderone from the army would give the Giants another topnotch catcher. But he added that he still considered Wes Westrum his number one backstop "unless somebody shows me he's better."

"But it's great to have a choice of catchers for a change," he said. "Besides those two, we've got Ray Noble, Ray Katt and Sal Yvars. That fixes me up better with catchers than I've been in years."

Adding the additions to such stand-out regulars as Alvin Dark, Don Mueller, Monte Irvin and the rest, Durocher said the outlook was "not bad, not bad at all for the Giants."

British Golfers Seek Return to Glory in '53

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Fortified by a growing reserve of seasoned players, Britain looks hopefully to 1953 for long-deferred triumphs against the United States in the Ryder Cup and Walker Cup golfing classics.

The Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, governing body of the game in the British Isles, already is building the team that will represent the country in the Walker Cup amateur matches in the United States next September.

Not only was the selection committee appointed months earlier than usual, but four of the nine British players have been chosen, under the captaincy of Lt.-Col. Antony Duncan, an officer of the Welsh Guards as well as holder of the Welsh amateur crown.

WALKER CUP PLAYERS

Those selected are: J. D. A. Langley, J. L. Morgan, R. J. White and J. B. Carr. The other four or five team members will be named on the basis of consistent performance in early-season competitions.

The team will fly to Montreal about Aug. 19 and compete in the Canadian amateur championship, before moving to Merion, Mass., for the opening of the Walker Cup test Sept. 4.

The professionals have been equally enthusiastic in mapping their long-range plans for the Ryder Cup challenge at Surrey's Wentworth Club early next October.

Not since 1933 have the British pros come up with a victory in these international matches, but the selectors, under the chairmanship of a former open champion, Alf Padgham, are more confident than ever this year.

When the tournament com-

mittee meets Jan. 15 to select a team captain the choice is expected to be influenced by a great name—Henry Cotton, three times holder of the British open title.

STILL DRAWS CROWDS

Although 45, Cotton still attracts the crowds. Last year he broke away from his booming luxury golf school at Monte Carlo for a comeback bid in the British open at Lytham. After a shaky start he finished fourth, topping all the home-bred pros.

If Cotton accepts the nomination, either as an active or non-playing captain, he will have a formidable array of stars to support him.

Almost certain of places on the squad are Max Faulkner, 1951 open champion; Harry Weetman, the match-play title holder; the brilliant Welshman, Dai Rees; Ireland's Fred Daly, Scotland's John Pantoun and the long-hitting Tom Halliburton.

Strong public support has also been given to proposals to include one or two up-and-coming young professionals such as Eric Brown and Ken Bousfield, who have played for Britain, and Tony Harman, winner of the Surrey and Hertfordshire titles. Cotton himself is a keen supporter of the move to bring along the youngsters.

Vic High in Cage Victory

Victoria High School this week downed Mount Douglas, 37-9, to move into a first-place tie with Mount View in the Inter-High School Senior Girls' Basketball League.

Louise Heal paced winners with 17 points while Val Hearn racked up all but two of the losers' points.

U.S. National Champion to Appear Here

With some reluctance and the fact that the Victoria Badminton Club tourney opens Sunday night the skeleton of B.C.'s badminton history has been returned for the time being to its cupboard. An attempt at redemption was made last week by recording the more important future attractions, but to our intense chagrin it has been pointed out that the piece de resistance was overlooked.

To make it more humiliating, no less a person than the holder of four Canadian badminton titles (and countless others) did the pointing. It happened up at the club when rumination over a choice bit of badminton scandal, circa 1923, was interrupted by the arrival of Daryl Thompson. Over from Vancouver for a few days, the former champ (he was defeated last year by one point and hopes to recapture the title in March's national tourney) was in good spirits and full of news in regard to "the biggest event of the year."

This turned out to be the Strathgowan International Invitation Tournament, to be held next month in Toronto with apologies to our own local event.

How the V.L.T. & B. featured in the excitement soon became evident when it was made known that the Martin Mendez, the U.S. national champion, and rated No. 2

badminton player in the world, would be visiting Victoria after the Toronto game, along with Daryl and other top-flight shuttlers. The final arrangements of the exhibition have yet to be made, but when they are they won't be kept a secret.

Appropos the Strathgowan International, six of the top seven American players will represent the U.S. and entries are expected from all parts of the globe. Dave Freeman, the former unbeaten No. 1 world champion, has announced that he will come out of retirement. In case anyone is interested, the current No. 1 is Wong Peng Soon of Malaya.

Back for a moment to this Martin Mendez fellow. A

native of San Diego, California, the 35-year-old Martin has been pushing the bird around for the past 15 years. At the age when most champions are chewing the cud of old triumphs in the showers, Mendez appears to have an unsatiable appetite for titles, especially those of an international flavor.

In some ways he pays dearly for the privilege. He admits that he is married to the game and has thought of little else since he started playing. That is if you can ignore the fact that for the past few years he has worn a triple crown as the champion player of badminton, squash and ping-pong of the San Diego Club, which boasts

a membership of 15,000.

Mendez believes that running and retrieving are 75 per cent of the game and attributes his athletic prowess to his ability to run most opponents off their feet. Not a bad philosophy for a man of 35. Well, that is the Pimpernel whom we hope to see flashing around the VLT and B in a few weeks' time.

Mindful of Daryl Thompson's past record, and now being aware of his future ambitions, we'll "do" him next week. Major Merston's old sentiment about the 1926 exhibition "we'll never see another like that," might be due for a spot of revision after the dust has settled next month.

Tonight at the VTL and B Club, the first division teams of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League meet in what promises to be a first class competition. Brentwood shuttlers are George Lane, current champ, Norman Lambick, Rom Knott and Vince Martin; Mrs. Joyce MacDonald, Mrs. Muriel Knott, Mrs. "Bumps" Salmon, and Miss Barbara Atkins; VLT and B players: Stu Reid, Jimmy Wells, Jack Parker, and Eric Hiberson; Mrs. Jill Kelly, Miss Claire King, Mrs. Carol Chalmers and Mrs. Vivien Cook, and then next week, the club tourney.

THERE'S A METHOD IN NET STARS' MADNESS

MELBOURNE (AP)—Ken Rossall and Lewis Hoad, Australia's two 18-year-old Davis Cup hopefuls, have applied to start their three month's compulsory army training Jan. 30.

Hoad said they want to get their training out of the way early so they can be free to go abroad with an Australian tennis team in May.

IRWIN, MUSIAL SIGN

Pennant Dots Show On Inked Contracts

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals each were seeing pennant dots before their eyes today, simply because a pair of prize sluggers put their signatures on separate dotted lines.

Monte Irvin signed his name to a contract reportedly calling for \$25,000 and Giant owner Horace Stoneham immediately began buzzing about the pennant.

In St. Louis, six-time batting champion Stan Musial signed an estimated \$80,000 contract and the Cardinals' hopes soared just as high as the Giants.

Both Irvin, out most of last season with a broken ankle, and Musial, National League batting title winner with .338, reportedly received the same money as last year.

Cardinal owner Fred Saigh, who signed Musial, maintained that Stan's 1953 contract once again made him the highest-salaried player in the National League, but it is believed that Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh earned \$90,000 last season.

While the Giants and Cardinals signed their "big" men, the Chicago White Sox brought their total number of signed players to 19.

The White Sox achieved that number by receiving the signed contracts of pitcher Luis Aloma, third baseman Hector Rodriguez and rookie outfielder Bill Wilson.

Rodriguez, a Cuban, was purchased from Montreal. He played 124 games last year and batted .263.

Smoke

SIMON'S
HAVANA CIGARS

Statesmen · Perfecto · Panetela

British Say Ruggers Could Learn Football Essentials in Afternoon

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON (NEA)—"It would not do at Twickenham," seems to be the unanimous verdict of British sports writers as the result of their first taste of American football.

The sports editor of the London News Chronicle is confident that a Rugby team could beat the Americans at their own game.

"Our Rugby players," he says, "could learn the essentials of the American game in one afternoon."

Occasion for the hand-wringing was the United States Air Force final for the European championship, in which the Eastfieldbruck (German) Eagles made buckshot of the Burtonwood (Britain) Bulls, 26-7.

The game drew 30,000 spectators, most American servicemen and their families to Wembley Stadium.

"British culture is not ready for it," is the opinion of the Manchester Guardian.

"Chaps get killed at this game," shrills Noel Joseph of the News Chronicle, adding: "It

made me wince to watch and hear it. And after all, I was brought up on a fairly tough diet of Welsh rugby and boxing."

The more erudite among chroniclers devote their space to arguing the origins of American football. Some trace it back to 16th century Cornish hurley, others to the Eton wall game, while the majority claim it is just a modern version of Rugby as played in the 1830's.

In major criticisms of the American sport, however, all are agreed that:

There is too much time out. Huddles, which the British have dubbed "conferences," are pointless.

There are too many substitutions.

"I am not prepared to take seriously," writes Peter Wilson of the Daily Express, "a game which is supposed to be between two teams of 11 players each, but in which 81 took part."

The Manchester Guardian reporter gets off some rich prose about the "exotic atmosphere" of the stadium. "The aroma of cigars," he writes, "breathed like an omen of plenty through

Bring Mother and the Children, Too!

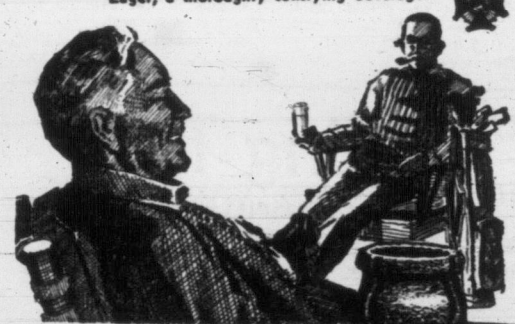
Mother will love the new Dual Streak styling of the all new '53 PONTIAC—and the children will rave about the scale model Pontiacs (five will be given away daily as door prizes) . . . and as for Dad, we predict he will say "It's Pontiac for ME in '53." Monday's the great day we will be looking forward to seeing all the family at DAVIS MOTORS LTD., 900 Port St. at Quadra.



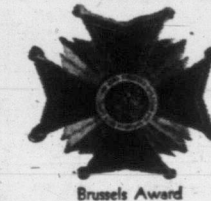
Where Good Taste Prevails

This firm favourite, a sparkling extra dry lager is served with pleasure all year round.

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THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Statistics, of themselves, are ordinarily as dry as dust to all but the mathematically-minded, but some of the census figures recently released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will have real interest for church people of all denominations.

Here are some facts which may surprise those who are concerned with the state of religion in Canada. Many of them are worth clipping and saving for future reference.

By far the largest proportion of people claimed Catholicism as their religion. Roman Catholics formed 42.8 per cent of the country's population. The United Church was next with 20.5 per cent, then the Anglicans with 14.7 per cent.

As would be expected, the Roman Catholic Church is strongest in Quebec, where 88 per cent of the population claimed it. Moving west, the Catholic proportion dropped province by province. In New Brunswick, 50 per cent of the population was Catholic and in Prince Edward Island 45 per cent.

The Roman Catholic percentage of population in other provinces was: Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, both 34 per cent; Ontario, 29 per cent; Saskatchewan, 24 per cent; Manitoba, 20 per cent; Alberta, 15 per cent, and British Columbia, 14 per cent.

Among the biggest communities, the United Church showed the greatest proportionate growth in numbers during the 10 years between the 1941 and 1951 censuses.

In 1951, the country was shown to have a population of 14,009,429, an increase of 17 per cent over 1941. In the same 10 years, the number of United Church adherents rose by 28 per cent. The Roman Catholics increased their strength by 26 per cent and the Church of England by 18 per cent.

Some of the smaller denominations also showed substantial proportionate increases. The Presbyterian Church was the only one to fall behind. In 1951 there were 781,747 Presbyterians, a drop of 5 per cent from the 1941 total.

United Church Leads in Province

The largest religious group in British Columbia is the United Church of Canada with 341,914 adherents. Next comes the Church of England, with 315,469 members and then the Roman Catholic Church with 168,016. Baptists number 39,445, Lutherans 60,541, Presbyterians 97,151.

British Columbia also has 5,038 Adventists, 6,517 members of the Church of Christ, Scientist; 424 Church of Christ disciples, 6,928 Confucians and Buddhists, 4,692 members of the Evangelical Church, 10,892 Greek Orthodox, 6,969 Jewish, 15,387 Mennonites, 3,084 Mormons, 11,781 Pentecostal, 4,945 Salvation Army, 6,516 Ukrainian (Greek) Catholic, 60,401 of "other" religions.

In contrast to the predominance of United Church people in B.C., the Church of England outnumbered them in Victoria with 20,273 members as compared to 12,508.

The city's Roman Catholic population is 5,088 and there are also 118 Ukrainian Catholics, 74 Mormons, 252 Confucians and Buddhists, 961 Lutherans, 97 Jews and 14 Mennonites, as well as other denominations.

Salvationists Strong in Newfoundland

One little-known fact turned up by the census was that there are more Salvation Army members in Newfoundland than in any other province. Forty per cent live in Newfoundland, 34 per cent in Ontario; the other 26 per cent were spread throughout the other provinces.

In contrast to Victoria's Jewish community (97), Toronto could claim 44,950. Practically a third of all the Jews in Canada, 66,867, live in Ontario's York County.

Perhaps the oddest of all the figures produced by the census leads to the conclusion that nearly half the people of Canada professing "no religion" (25,396 of 59,679), live in British Columbia. It is the view of the census officials that this is due in large part to the fact that the bulk of B.C.'s Buddhists and Confucians have forsaken their old faiths and have not accepted Christianity.

Times reporter Humphry Davy set out to examine this explanation by interviewing members of our Chinese community.

His conclusions, in an article on this page, refute the official view and point up the distinction between philosophy and religion.

Confucius Still Model for Chinese

Local Community Leaders Deny They Belong in Large 'No Religion' Group

By HUMPHRY DAVY

What religion do the Chinese of British Columbia follow?

The question has so mystified Ottawa census officials that they have expressed the belief that B.C. Chinese have forsaken old faiths and are generally without religion.

Victoria Chinese smiled whimsically at the report. "They are entirely wrong," said an official of the Chinese community. "We are in a sense the most religious group in British Columbia."

Census officials based their claim that the bulk of B.C. Chinese have no religion on the 1951 census which indicated a large drop in the number of Buddhists and Confucians since 1941, when the previous census was taken. In 1941 there were 15,645 professed Buddhists and 22,233 professed Confucians in Canada and a large proportion of them were in British Columbia.

The 1951 census revealed that there are now only 8,184 Buddhists in all Canada (3,192 in British Columbia); and 5,791 Confucians in the Dominion, 3,736 in B.C. Census officials felt that during, and since the war, thousands of Canadian Chinese have forsaken their old faiths without having accepted a Christian religion.

As a result, they point out,

\$3,450 Donated Toward Work on City Cathedral

Announcement by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton that a campaign committee had been formed to expedite completion of Christ Church Cathedral has already attracted donations of \$3,450, it was announced today. No official starting date for the campaign has been announced. However, a planning sub-committee under F. E. Winslow, R. H. B. Ker and secretary Maurice Horsford will shortly disclose the plan of campaign.

Meanwhile, the campaign committee has opened offices at 211 Jones Building, where mailed contributions and inquiries will be handled.

HE STOOD ALONE
James Buchanan was the only president of the United States who never married.



JACK BRASS

Israel Story To Be Told by Visiting PRO

Story of present-day Israel and the Hebrew University there will be told by Jack Brass, the university's public relations officer, when he visits Victoria Monday.

Mr. Brass, who went to Israel in 1946, will speak at a meeting to be held at 8:15 in the Jewish Synagogue, Temple Emanuel, on Blanshard Street. The meeting has been arranged by the local committee of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

The university has a staff of 360 and a student body of 2,500. Mr. Brass, born and educated in England, was one of those who set about reclaiming land in the Huleh swamps of Kfar Blum when he immigrated to Israel after the Second World War. During Israel's War for Independence he served as a Haganah intelligence officer. In the defense of Jerusalem, he served as an army captain and head of the Jerusalem press corps.

OAK BAY ENSIGN AT HALF MAST

BY BRIEN GRIER

It was with deep regret students of Oak Bay High learned Wednesday of the death of their principal, D. H. Hartness.

When the word of his death was received, the school's flag was lowered to half mast and remained there until after the funeral.

Mr. Hartness came to Oak Bay High as principal in 1932 and remained until August, 1951, when he was obliged to leave because of sudden ill-health.

During his teaching career he helped hundreds with their problems and guided them along the road to success. It is with deep respect and regret that the students of Oak Bay High School express their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Hartness and relatives.

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian (Central) Kings Road and Blanshard St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, G. 523.

GOSPEL HALLS
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
635 Pandora Avenue
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. Sidney Burdick.

Tues. 8 p.m.—Mr. Ian Rathie will give an illustrated address on his work in the Dominican Republic.

Thurs. 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting. Friday, 7 p.m.—Pictures and Choruses for all boys and girls.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
11:30 a.m.—Worship—Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. I. Rathie.

Missionary from West Indies.
Tuesday—
6:00 p.m.—Hobby classes.
8:00 p.m.—Children's meeting.
Thursday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting.

METHODIST CHAPEL, 1906 OAK BAY Ave., corner Davie. Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Brough of Yakima, Wash. Wednesday at 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Thursday at 2:30 p.m., women's service.

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL
Hartley Road (Near Holeskirk Road).
11 a.m.—Worship service.
7:15 p.m.—Song service.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel meeting.
Speaker, Mr. Steve Sigg.
You Are Cordially Invited.

LUTHERAN
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mc. Blvd.)
1000 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning service. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., evening service. 11 a.m., Holy Communion service. 11 a.m., Annual voters' meeting. 2:30 p.m., C. C. January, pastor, E. 1535.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott. R. 5234.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS QUAKERS, 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship and Lyceum. 7:15 p.m., song service. 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. W. J. Irwin of Vancouver, subject: "Architects of Our Destiny." Messages by the old hymns. Don't by Reverends H. and E. Moore, "There Is No Secret" (by request). Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and messages. Everyone welcome.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Corner 8th St., Victoria. B.C. Sunday Jan. 11, 1953. 7:30 p.m., speaker and clairvoyant, Rev. E. Poppleton of Vancouver; soloist, Mrs. MacDonald. Sat. evening, 7:45, at 137 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, message circle conducted by Rev. E. Poppleton. A hearty welcome to both sexes.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 822 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m., evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone G 2447. Everybody welcome.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Seattle Tabernacle Group Flies Here for Service Monday

A chartered plane will bring a representative group of a Seattle congregation for a church service in Victoria Monday night.

Arrangements have been made to have Rev. Hal Marona and 27 of his flock from Everybody's Tabernacle in Seattle fly to this city to attend an evening service to be conducted by Rev. Jim Spiers at Calvary Revival Way, The View Street.

The visitors will be met at Patricia Bay airport by members of the local congregation. A caravan of cars, led by RCMP escort, will bring the Seattle people into the city.

With Rev. Marona will be the daughter of Herbert Buffum, noted American hymn writer.

Fred Ruhl, young missionary to the Philippine Islands, will take part in the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services planned for Al-liance Tabernacle, Yates Street, Sunday. In the evening he will present, following the service, colored slides and a program of Philippine songs.

Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James, pastor of Metropolitan United Church, will begin Sunday two special series of sermons. It is his plan, in the weeks to come, to discuss the Ten Commandments at his morning services, and marriage and home life in the evenings.

On Sunday, at the 11 o'clock service, he will deal with the

Oak Bay Choir Elects Officers

Jack Edwards was re-elected president at the annual meeting of Oak Bay United Church choir.

Also re-elected for second term were Mrs. Etta Butler, vice-president, and Mrs. Iris Lamb, secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. W. McPherson conducted induction service of officers.

The following committees were named: Social, Miss Vivienne Trimble; Miss Mollie Patrick and Miss Ross Cooper; library, H. Craig; Mrs. T. Beresford and Mrs. W. F. Farnstone; gown mistress, Mrs. Giles; membership, Mrs. Edith Brown, and press reporter, Mrs. Elsie Edwards.

Mrs. Vera Barclay, choir leader, referred to the past year as successful both musically and financially.

Twenty-three countries of the British Commonwealth will be represented at the British Industries Fair in London and districts this spring. Two thousand manufacturers from over 80 industries will have goods on display.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matsins and Sermon
Preacher: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
Preacher: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street
Preacher:

The Rev. P. W. A. Roberts
Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—

"IN THE HANDS OF GOD"

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

"RANSOMED, HEALED, RESTORED, FORGIVEN"

Canon Biddle at both services
Sunday Schools at 11:00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr
Catho Bay
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School (Parish Hall)

11:00 a.m.—

MATINGS AND HOLY BAPTISM
"IS CHRIST DIVIDED?"

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON
"YE SHALL HAVE TRIBULATION"
Preacher: Morning and Evening
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.
10:30 p.m.—The Padre's Hour—CKDA

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Eight Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.
Matsins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7:00 p.m.

Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11:00 a.m.

Rector:
ARCHDEACON A. E. DEL. NUNNS

ST. BARNABAS'
Reinhold and Begbie
Epiphany I
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Prigression and Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Carol Service of The Nine Lessons
Holy Communion daily 7:30, except Wed. 8:00 and Fri. 9:30
Rev. E. G. Munn
Rev. H. R. Whitehead

First Commandment. At the 7:30 service, his sermon will be "Successful Marriage."

Rev. W. J. Irwin of Vancouver will take the morning service Sunday at Open Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street. His subject will be: "Architects of Our Destiny."

Next Tuesday night at 8, Ian Rathie will give an illustrated address on his work in the Dominican Republic when he

Fairfield United Church
1001 Fairfield—Pastor, Rev. W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—"Prayer an Adventure"
Soloist: Mary Irving
7:30 p.m.—"Peter and The Rock"
Soloist: Dorothy Edney
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
9:45 a.m.—"The Master of the House"
(Communion)
9:45 a.m.—Junior and Senior Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary
A Welcome Awaits You

St. Aidan's United Church
Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Minister: Rev. J. Lyn Christie
Organist: Miss Margaret M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., Mus.G. (Paed.)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—"The Acceptable Year"
7:30 p.m.—"The Force of Faith"
The Minister Preaches
All Are Welcome

Centennial United Church
Minister:
Rev. Douglas R. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland
Organist: Hilda King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—"Getting Through To God"
7:30 p.m.—"In Time Of Fear"
First in Series: "A Path To Live By"
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery
All Are Welcome

Metropolitan United Church
Quadrant at Pandora
Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Directors of Music: Mrs. W. R. Milburn, Mr. Frank Tupman
11:00 a.m.—

"THE FIRST COMMANDMENT"
Soloist: Miss Katherine Dixon
First in a series on The Ten Commandments

7:30 p.m.—"SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE"
Soloist: Mr. H. Leslie Harnsworth
First in a series on "Marriage and Home Life"
Dr. James preaching at 9:00 services

9:45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior
11:00 a.m.—Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas Street, at Broughton
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. Mearns, M.A., D.D.
Organist and Chormaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—"Life's Travelling Companions"
7:30 p.m.—"WHY SERVE GOD?"
WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Whittick, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.
11:00 a.m.—
7:30 p.m.—
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11:00 a.m.

"The Privileged Filled Him" "Living a Day At a Time"
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Leader
Church Schools at 9:45 and 11:00

11:00 a.m.—
7:30 p.m.—
Soloist: Mrs. R. Nore
Soloist: Mrs. H. Youson
8:45 p.m.—Colored (Sound) Film of Kilmait

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue — Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—THE PASTOR'S BIBLE EXPOSITION
THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES
"YE SHALL RECEIVE POWER"

7:30 p.m.—A SUBJECT OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO ALL
THE DEVIL AS A BIBLE STUDENT
HOW SATAN STUDIES YOU BEFORE HE TEMPTS
Congregational Singing — Bring Your Friends

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian Hall, Blanshard and Kings
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.
Subject: "Except Ye Be Converted"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Blanshard and Queens
Minister: Rev. James H. Goss, B.A., B.D.
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.
Subject: "What Every Christian Believes"
Anthem "Tallis Canon"
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Enjoy This Evangelistic Service and
OUTSTANDING GOSPEL FILMS
7:00 p.m.—Music and Singing
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes For All
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
Fousquare Church, 891 Esquimalt Rd.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
TONIGHT, 8 o'clock, GLAD TIDINGS AUDITORIUM, NORTH PARK ST.
Ballroom Soloist and Youth Speaker
FRED RUHL
Vocal and Instrumental Numbers
Next Week—Selwyn Neale and Family Sing With Cliff

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
1415 Blanshard St.
Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pastor: R. L. Dean
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Powerful Preaching — Inspirational Singing

KINGDOM MINISTRY
BRITISH-ISRAEL
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer — Pianist: Miss Ethel James, R.M.T.
Speaker: REV. CONRAD GAARD of Tacoma
Subject: "THE SAINTS SHALL JUDGE THE WORLD"
Holy Communion will be held usual service
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newcastle Hall, 734 Port St.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11:00 a.m.—"HOW LONG GO YE LIMPING?"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7:30 p.m.—"HEAVENLY EQUIPMENT"
Special Healing Service—Tuesday, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"THE MEANING OF THE MARK"
1301 PORT STREET

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Reformed Episcopal Church
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

HERALD OF TRUTH
LISTEN TO
K.F.R. Sundays, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Dial 950
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Road G 4106

Victoria Prayer Group
(Undenominational)
HEALING STUDIES
WEDNESDAY, January 14th, 3 p.m.
Cathedral Memorial Hall
Open to All.

FREE METHODIST
1620 Cook—Rev. J. Campbell—E 1535
Two Important Services
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ALLIANCE
YATES ST. AT COOK
Rev. R. F. Merrill, Pastor
MUSICAL MISSIONARY FRED RUHL

Fred Ruhl, young missionary to the Philippine Islands, will be with us for the entire day, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. An interesting and challenging speaker. Mr. Ruhl is also a lyric baritone of unusual ability. You will enjoy his messages and his singing.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Missionary Singing
A great after-service of special music and beautiful Kodachrome slides of the Philippine Islands. Don't miss it.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church—The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Subject:
"SACRAMENT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

The public is invited to attend a FREE LECTURE on Christian Science in the ODEON THEATRE, Sunday, January 11 at 3 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are radiocast over K.F.R. 550 kc. every Saturday at 4:45 p.m., and over CKMO 1410 kc. every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KGO, 810 kc. every Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

British - Israel - World Federation
(Victoria H.Q. and Bookroom—1115 Quadra St., Phone G 2831)
Tuesday, January 13, 8:00 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Port Street
ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
(Time in Station 600 every Sunday at 12:45 p.m. for Broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springett.)

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
1 1/2 Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Service of Worship
The Pastor will minister.
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING
Speaker: Mrs. C. B. Smith
Subject:

"WHEN THE WORLD IS ON FIRE"
The Choir with Special Numbers
The Orchestra—Other Specials

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
842 NORTH PARK STREET

CALVARY REVIVAL WAY
Garden 5612 715 VIEW ST.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Devotional
3:00 p.m.
Song Fest With Victory Trio
• DOUG—Composer and Guitarist
• MEL—Accordianist
• BILL—Bassophonist

Phyllis Spiers Lectures on Dr. Endicott
THE VICTORIA PEACE CONFERENCE
AND
PEKIN'S BIRDIE—WHAT IS IT?
OR
"WATCH THE BIRDIE"

7:30 p.m.
Last Sunday Night a Pull House—Come Early For a Seat
ATTENTION—MONDAY, 8:00 P.M.
A Chartered Plane Arrives
With 25 From Seattle For Service at
Calvary Revival Way—One Night Only
Bringing
• HAL MARONA, Evangelist, Singer, Trombonist.
• MELVIN FRY, Concert Pianist and Organist.
• VICTORY TRIO, from Edmonton

ALSO THE DAUGHTER OF
HERBERT BUFFUM—FAMOUS AMERICAN
Composer who wrote: When I Take My Vacation In Heaven—I'm Going Higher Some Day, Etc.
Car Parade from Airport escorted by R.C.M.P.
COME EARLY FOR A SEAT—CROWDS WILL BE TURNED AWAY

Victoria Daily Times 11
SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

CBMC

You Can Prove it for Yourself NOW... That...

*so far
out front
so many
ways*

'I LIKE THE RIDE'

Smooth as silk, I'd say!
The roughest roads feel
like highways—and the
bumps just melt away like
magic! Steering is so easy
it handles like a charm.



**'I LIKE THE
VISIBILITY'**

I can really see where
I'm going with so much
extra visibility—and
backing up is so easy with
that wide rear window!



'I LIKE THE BEAUTY'

It's out of this world! Ford
won my heart the first time
I saw it—and it's a winner
with me in every way!



**'I LIKE THE
PERFORMANCE'**

Ford's for me—its V-8
engine certainly delivers
plenty of "get-up" and "go"
—and with the economy I
expect with a Ford.



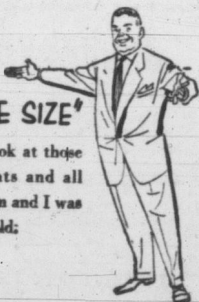
'I LIKE THE COMFORT'

I'm an all-day driver myself—
and Ford's solid comfort sure
pays off—you can relax behind
the wheel and really enjoy
driving at its very best.



'I LIKE THE SIZE'

I took one look at those
big, wide seats and all
that headroom and I was
completely sold!



It's FORD again for '53

NOW ON DISPLAY

**BUY OUT OF
INCOME**

So . . . Before You Buy . . .

You Should Know Why . . .

There's an Easy

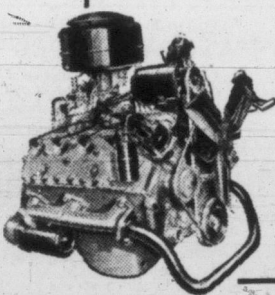
TIME

PAYMENT PLAN

To Suit You

They're all following FORD

IT'S HERE—the brilliant new '53 Ford—presenting for the first time—the sensational new MIRACLE RIDE!—with the entire suspension system completely balanced for a safer, smoother, quieter ride—that gives a brand new concept of comfort. Again for '53, Ford's way out-front with the new longer, lower, wider look—with new luxurious colour-keyed interiors . . . with Full-Circle Visibility—one-piece curved windshield—Power Pivot pedals—Centre-Fill Fueling. Again, Ford takes the lead in engineering—with 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8 power and performance . . . with effortless handling ease . . . with a choice of three transmissions—Fordomatic® Drive, Overdrive® and Synchro-Silent Shift. Yes! See it—check it . . . for quality . . . for features . . . for value! Test-Drive it . . . you'll say "It's Ford Again for '53" . . . for everything!



**The Trend Is to V-8 Engines and FORD Builds More
V-8 Engines Than All Other Manufacturers Combined**

New 110-h.p. STRATO-STAR V-8 Engine

Advanced design backed by experience gained in building more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined. Test-Drive it with your choice of three great drives—Automatic® Transmission, Overdrive® or Synchro-Silent Shift.

Many of the expensive cars today have switched to V-8 engines and it is known that within the very near future most medium-priced cars will be following FORD with V-8 engines.

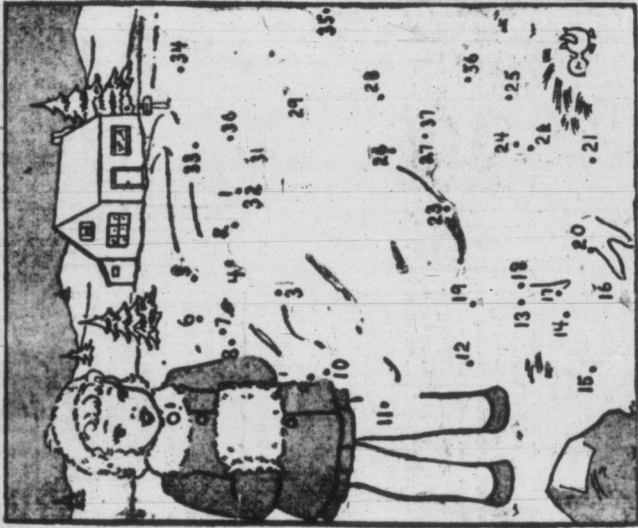
On Display Every Day From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NATIONAL MOTORS **G8177**
LIMITED

Serving Victoria Since 1909



Fancy Meeting This Lucky Bird



A creature who never thought he'd live through the holidays is pictured in this photograph. Junior readers can identify him by taking a pencil and, starting at dot 1,

drawing a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively. Where two numbers appear beside one dot, it is to be used for both. When the character has emerged, color the scene appropriately with crayons.

Information on Many Things

More than 700 different languages are spoken by natives on the African continent.

The territory of Alaska has nine daily newspapers.

Ravens and magpies can be taught to speak.

The ancients believed precious stones to be alive and to possess souls.

The second atomic bomb of Second World War was dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, August 9, 1945.

The modern Belgian horse is a descendant of the Flemish horse used by the Roman armies.

Weight is a measure of the force of gravity.

The tractor is the most important item in agricultural mechanization.

Northernmost settlement of the United States is the village of Barrow on Alaska's Point Barrow.

Bering Strait is named for Vitus Bering, Russian explorer, who discovered it in 1778.

Red color of meat is caused by the hemoglobin of the blood still present in the tissues.

Oceans of the world are estimated to contain enough gold to give every person in the world about 700 pounds.

Two chapters in the Bible, authorized version, are essentially alike—19th chapter of II Kings and 37th chapter of Isaiah.

Twenty rats can consume a ton of grain in a year.

In 1648, lung tuberculosis was called "rising of the lights" in England.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

FIGURE IT OUT

Answer in one minute: If a certain number is increased by 3, and the result is then divided by 2, the second result is twice the original number. What is the number?

DO YOU KNOW?

This is ridiculous. Can you answer it? What is the difference between a bad boy and a postage stamp?

Repeat quickly, several times:

Dora's drawings grew drabber daily. Six sick kids saw the sick squid squirm.

Riddle: Why does time belong to no one person?

SOMETHING "FISHY"

Yes, it sounds "fishy," but it's still true that the letters in the following can be rearranged into two new words:

What are the words? What is the number?

BRAIN SQUEEZER

What has no head or body, but three feet, one at each end and one in the middle?

RIDDLE ME THIS

What has four legs and only one foot.

MINI-TEST

Answer in one minute: I am Giovanni in Rome, Ivan in Moscow, Jean in Paris, and Ian in Edinburgh.

What's my name in English?

Uncle Bob

It seems strange to get 10 or 12 letters a day now instead of the hundreds that came in during the Christmas coloring contest but that still means there is plenty of competition for the five prizes of one dollar each offered every week to Uncle Bob Times Club members. Here are the five winners this week:

John Lund, 2393 Eastdown Rd.

Kenna Stoffer, 1677 Christmas Ave.

Brenda Noon, 1744 St. Ann St.

Carol Boomer, 337 Quebec St.

In the rush we overlooked a letter from Paddy Johnson, who won the pumpkin growing contest.

She attends St. Ann's Primary with her sisters Virginia and Catherine.

She writes to say Sister Superior took her picture with her school pumpkin. She also sent the picture from the Victoria Times to her friends and nephews in Ireland and England.

"She told me that children over there don't know what pumpkins

Times Club

are. Isn't that funny?" Patty writes.

New members this week are two seven-year-olds, William Ryan of Beacon Hill School and Norman Bruce Ladd of George Jay School. Ladd is a member of the Christmas coloring contest. It was one of those selected for the judges to make their final decision.

The other member is Sanora Elizabeth Worboys of Cedar Hill School.

We get a lot of entries from Cedar Hill School. Willow, Margaret Jenkins, Cadboro Bay and Esquimalt are also always on the list. Just lately we have had entries from Vancouver and quite a lot from Duncan.

Well, with Christmas and New Year parties and gifts, holidays and back to school, there are plenty of things to write and talk about for your next entry, and if you can't think of anything else you can write about "What Christmas Means to Me." I like most "What Books I Like," or "Which Are Better, Boys or Girls?"

PUZZLES & PASTIMES

Sign Languages



What two different phrases of advice are given by the sign above? See how quickly you can figure them out and then give someone else a chance.

ANSWER: 1. "Don't talk back." 2. "Don't talk back."

PUZZLING NEW GREETING

Puzzlist Ima Card always sends out her Christmas greetings in the form of charades. This is the greeting she is sending this year:

"It gladdens me so much to see the cards my friends have . . . do not know a finer way of spreading joy on Christmas day."

No . . . effort does it take. A lonely heart happy to make. A kind of love will do. A . . . thought or two.

As long as it gets in the sack. In time to load the mailman's back.

The letters of four missing words are indicated by asterisks. The first three missing words combine to spell the fourth and last word. What are the words?

ANSWER: 1. "A lonely heart happy to make." 2. "A kind of love will do." 3. "A . . . thought or two." 4. "As long as it gets in the sack." 5. "In time to load the mailman's back." 6. "The letters of four missing words are indicated by asterisks. The first three missing words combine to spell the fourth and last word. What are the words?"

TEST YOUR WITS

The following old enigma refers to something associated with Christmas scenes in colder climates. Can you guess what it is?

I see my FIRST, I see my NEXT, As plainly as can be. Joined to my THIRD. Don't look perplexed.

You've often gazed at me. My THIRD is 50 and some more. Reversed it's scarce an ell. My ALL is reaching for the floor. Clear as a crystal ball.

ANSWER: 1. "The following old enigma refers to something associated with Christmas scenes in colder climates. Can you guess what it is?" 2. "I see my FIRST, I see my NEXT, As plainly as can be. Joined to my THIRD. Don't look perplexed." 3. "You've often gazed at me. My THIRD is 50 and some more. Reversed it's scarce an ell. My ALL is reaching for the floor. Clear as a crystal ball." 4. "ANSWER: 1. 'A lonely heart happy to make.' 2. 'A kind of love will do.' 3. 'A . . . thought or two.' 4. 'As long as it gets in the sack.' 5. 'In time to load the mailman's back.' 6. 'The letters of four missing words are indicated by asterisks. The first three missing words combine to spell the fourth and last word. What are the words?'"

IT'S THE END

If you are a person of resolution, you'll find this puzzle can be resolved in the end by supplying the missing letters to the words ending in "er" defined below. Five are six-letter words; five have seven letters.

1. end 1. To rely
2. end 2. To be an associate
3. end 3. To protect
4. end 4. To go
5. end 5. To vie
6. end 6. To fool
7. end 7. To hang
8. end 8. To foretell
9. end 9. To allow
10. end 10. To allow

ANSWERS: 1. "To rely." 2. "To be an associate." 3. "To protect." 4. "To go." 5. "To vie." 6. "To fool." 7. "To hang." 8. "To foretell." 9. "To allow." 10. "To allow."

TWIN LETTERS

Many words begin and end with the same letters in the same order. A three-letter example is UNDER. Here are the middle letters of some words in which only the first two and last two letters are identical. What words are they?

1. U E . . .
2. N . . .
3. V E . . .
4. M A . . .
5. I T . . .
6. C I . . .
7. L U . . .
8.
9.
10.

ANSWERS: 1. "UNDER." 2. "N" 3. "VE" 4. "MA" 5. "IT" 6. "CI" 7. "LU" 8. "." 9. "." 10. "."

MOTHER GOOSE MYSTERY

"I went to the wood and got it; I sat down and looked at it; The more I looked at it the less I liked it."

And I brought it home because I couldn't help it. What was it according to Mother Goose fables?

ANSWER: 1. "I went to the wood and got it; I sat down and looked at it; The more I looked at it the less I liked it." 2. "And I brought it home because I couldn't help it. What was it according to Mother Goose fables?"

SLIPPERY SLITHERS OF SPEECH

Test your tongue by repeating several times: Twirling tinsel threw silver slithers threading through the tree.

Thomas tied twine to three tree twigs.

RIDDLE

Answer in one minute: Why is a caterpillar like a hot biscuit?

ANSWER: 1. "Test your tongue by repeating several times: Twirling tinsel threw silver slithers threading through the tree." 2. "Thomas tied twine to three tree twigs." 3. "RIDDLE. Answer in one minute: Why is a caterpillar like a hot biscuit?"

Victoria Times Sunday Magazine

JANUARY 10, 1953

Building B.C.'s Fifth Largest City

Kitimat Alcan Project Creates 50,000 Municipality



Fifty-mile transmission line goes over a 5,000-foot mountain. Picture shows access road to Kildala Pass, Camp Ten in middle-ground.

Not One-Industry Town Says Alcan Director Telling of Plans to Establish Model City

When plans are completed for the \$183,000,000 Alcan's B.C. project at Kitimat, the fourth or fifth largest municipality in the province will be established with a population of 35,000 to 50,000 people.

It will not be a one-industry city. While Alcan is first of all in the business of producing aluminum, substantial areas in the community have been set aside for light industries. Other areas have been set aside for public parks and playgrounds and recreation under a long range plan to establish a happy community where employees may live, work, play and bring up families under the best conditions. There will be no shantytown. Already engineers and architects have been engaged so that proper planning in advance will avoid the expense and many of the needless mistakes which other communities have experienced in haphazard growth.

"The opportunities for the development of an attractive community are many and our responsibilities in this connection are great."

The comment is that of J. B. White, vice-president and director of personnel of the Aluminum Company of Canada. The information was also supplied by the vice-president as he gave to business and professional men of Victoria a down-to-earth account of what is involved in the B.C. Alcan development and what practical effect it will have on the people of this province.

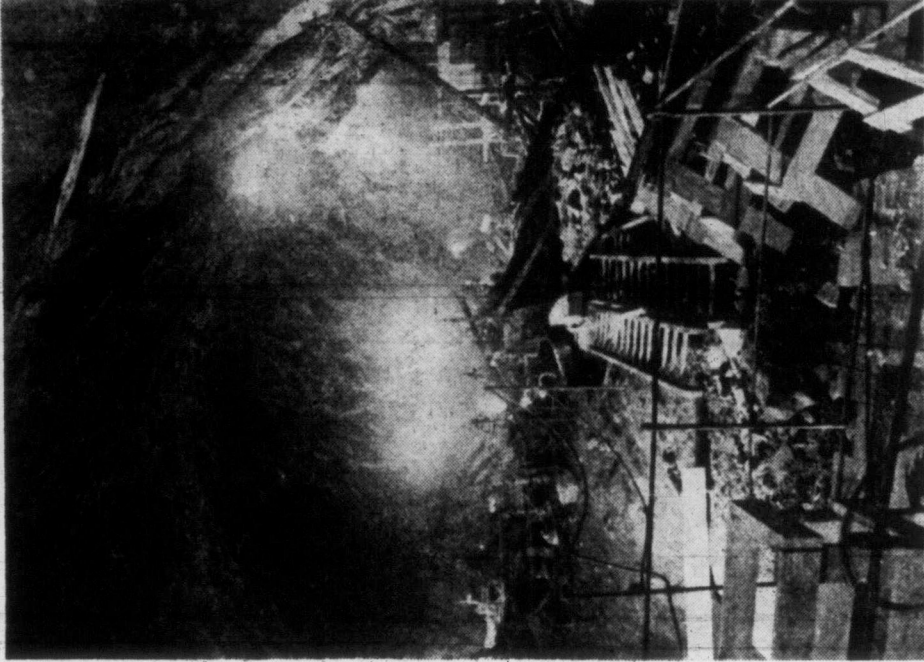
"Alcan is investing heavily in this province and it is our desire and intention to become a good neighbor, a good citizen and we are anxious to be accepted as one of you," he emphasized.

Already Employing 5,000 Men

Among other things he told his audience employment on Alcan construction projects has exceeded 7,000 people. It is averaging about 5,000. Operating staff will include at least 1,000 during the first phase of operations and may go as high as 7,000 when potential output is fully developed.

Alcan's objective is quite simple, he explained. "We are," he said, "in the business of producing aluminum. We want to establish in B.C. the latest word in aluminum smelting. Today's big markets for aluminum are in the United States and the United Kingdom. Large scale production is needed to obtain low cost and low cost is needed to sustain large volume. Aluminum cannot be produced economically in bits and drabs any more than you can produce economically in small lots, automobiles, gasoline, radios, newspaper, or a thousand other articles of everyday use."

(Continued on Page 10)



Electric generating station tunneled into mountain side.

None of London's 14,000,000 Stand Up on a Bus

Victoria Lawyer Likes Transport System of Great Metropolis—Meets Charming, Courageous Young Lady—Magic Document Key to Travel

By Art Dawe

Fourteen million people live and work in or about the Greater London area and every day they go back and forth to work or to shop, to play, to visit the sick or to pray. Whatever the particular need of each may be the wonderful London transit system carries them all, either above or below ground, and handles all the traffic offered with speed, efficiency and good humor.

No one stands as no one is allowed on a bus when the seats are all taken. Strict queuing is the automatic rule of the travelling public; first come first served.

The London bus conductors are the most courteous public servants in the world especially if you are a stranger.

The London bus driver is paid four to five pounds a week, but gets a London County Council house of from four to seven rooms for one pound to one pound eight shillings per week.

EATING IMPROVES

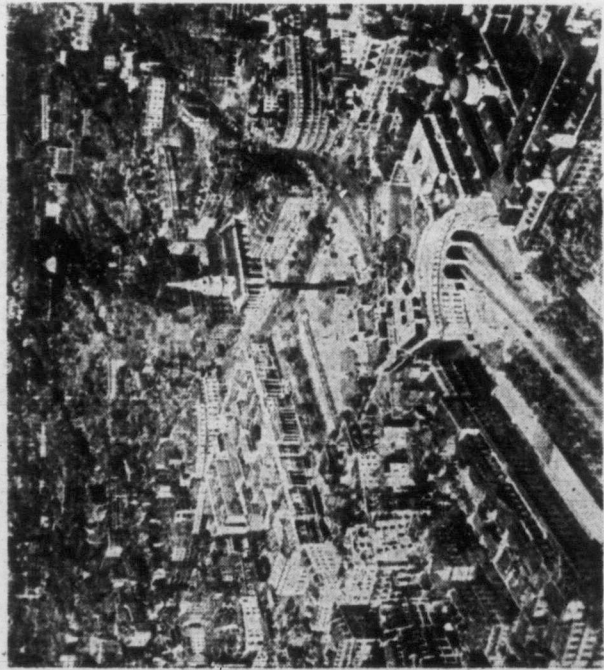
Steaks are not plentiful but when his wife wishes a man-sized steak, which is ample for any tired husband, she can buy one for about 30 cents and now that eggs are coming off the ration she can buy a dozen for 45 cents.

SUBTLE DIFFERENCE

The barber said "What part of Canada do you come from?" "How do you know I come from Canada?" I asked. "How do you know I am not an American?" "Oh! You're not an American. There is a subtle difference, you know."

Well! Who knows. Now that we have at last acquired our own citizenship we may be developing a more distinctive personality along with it. In any event, it's good to travel as a Canadian citizen and our dollar isn't exactly unpopular in Europe, either.

The price you pay for food in France and the type of food you are served makes you wonder if it would not be better to stew up a handful or 100



In the heart of London—Despite the millions of workers who flock there Dave finds no transportation problems.

land in Halifax with little more than \$100. Canada is gaining a charming new citizen.

AT THE ART GALLERY

Lunch at a small restaurant in Rouen, France, at the northeast corner of the square where Joan of Arc was burned alive in 1431. The practical French have built two hideous steel and glass market sheds in the square.

One houses the fish market and the other the fruit, vegetable and meat markets. There are oysters and dead fish everywhere. There are baskets and in barrels and they are everywhere inside the market, as everywhere outside.

Building B.C.'s Fifth Largest City

Imports Basic Raw Materials

Here in full is one statement of particular interest which the vice-president told his audience.

"There is one outstanding feature of this aluminum business which is most unusual and is of special interest to the people of this province. For its operation we transport from distant places all basic raw materials. Commercial aluminum ore is commonly known as bauxite and no bauxite has ever been found in Canada. Our operations will not consume or use up any natural resources of the locality. It is only the development of power that brings this operation to the West Coast. That power will be generated by water which would otherwise flow to the sea without significant benefit to anyone."

What Alcan will mean to employment in British Columbia is dealt with in the review.

Managers, engineers, technicians and workers will be needed. These will be developed among the present and future generations of the province.

There will be opportunities for employment both at Kitimat and at other operating sales and administrative centres.

The ranks of employees have necessarily been highly cosmopolitan in character. They have been recruited and are being recruited from all parts of Canada and even from other parts of the world. It is an international business and people are needed who are ready to live and work wherever the business requires them to live and work.

Employment and advancement goes with merit, not location or drag. People in British Columbia will receive equal opportunity insofar as the company can make it available to them.

Pointing out that no modern business can be successful or achieve

Broadway

By Jack Gayer

The record will have to show that Betty Davis created more of a stir preparing for her debut in a musical show on Broadway than she did when the event finally took place.

Since early in the fall there had been copious talk about this Hollywood star doing a flip-flop in her career to dance, sing and act in revue sketches. When "Two's Company" gave its first public performance in Detroit on October 19, the star fainted during the first act, but went on with the show. After other road stops, the show came into New York but didn't open as scheduled because the doctors told Miss Davis she had to give her laryngitic throat time to recover.

STAR WORKS HARD

When the show finally opened, it was revealed to be a mediocre review at best. Miss Davis may have enough artisticly value to keep it going for a while, but the writers and producers have played her false.

New to the medium, Miss Davis obviously is not the ideal leading lady for a revue, but it must be admitted that she is willing and working hard, and that even an amateur musical comedian wouldn't have been able to lift the show above its natural level.

James Russo and Michael Ellis, the producers, have some first-rate people working for them, but they haven't delivered what one has reason to expect them to do.

Vernon Duke usually turns out a highly melodious score, but this time he has only one that has much appeal—"Clear Blue Sky."



BETTY DAVIS

Most of the song lyrics are the work of Ogden Nash, who is tops as a writer of humorous poetry but leaves much to be desired when it comes to fashioning words for songs.

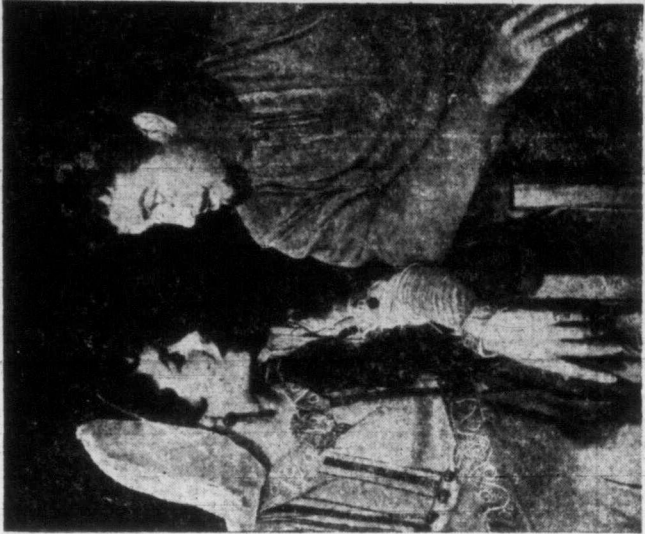
LACKS IMAGINATION

The choreography by the usually reliable Jerome Robbins has no freshness, and the dance portions get a lift only through the ability and magnetism of ballerina, Nora Kaye.

John Murray Anderson, who was called in during the last 10 days to stage the show, apparently wasn't able to do much good.

The whole thing lacks verve and imagination. The sketches by Arnold Horwitt, Charles Sherman, Nat Hiken and others are on subjects that have been done to death—and better.

Meet Rebecca and Ivanhoe



Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Taylor on the set during the filming of M-G-M's Technicolor version of Sir Walter Scott's classic, "Ivanhoe." The picture was filmed in its entirety in England.

'But Leave Me the Piano Stool'

By Peter Eliot

A famous pianist was giving a recital at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The demand for seats was brisk, so brisk, in fact, that chairs had to be placed on the stage. The pianist was standing in the wings waiting to make his appearance when two elderly ladies holding tickets for stage seats approached him.

"Can you tell us which seats are ours?"

He glared at the women. "Mesdames," he growled, "you may take any seat you want as long as you leave the piano stool to me!"

A vote is a vote—even if the voter is a musician. At least that's the

'Great Stars'

An interesting picture book on the theatre has been put together by Daniel Blum. It is "Great Stars of the American Stage" (Greenberg, Publisher) and consists of photographs and short biographies of about 130 actors and actresses who have appeared in important stage productions in the United States. Starting with such old-timers as David Warfield, William Gillette, and the record continues to some of the outstanding current crop—Julie Harris, Marlon Brando, Barbara Bel Geddes, Charles Nolte and others. Included are baby and childhood photos of the stars as well as their most memorable roles.

Young Violinist

The second of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Young People's Concerts, which are a tradition in New York, featured an artist who, in age, was on the same plane as his audience. Charles Castleman, II, of Brainerd, Mass., a prodigy of the violin, entertained his contemporaries with the first movement of the Mendelssohn concerto. He began playing at four, composed at six, and at seven appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony. His principal occupation now is that of schoolboy.

Hollywood

By Ben Cook

Stanwyck is sure she has played too many tearful-woman roles.

"Even my best friends occasionally look at me with that pity poor Barbara expression in their eyes," she said.

Hence her desire to play something funny for a change.

"I like to laugh, and I like to make people laugh," she said. "You don't have to be around her long to decide maybe she's telling the truth. Barbara's loud and infectious laugh is ringing through a sound stage at 20th Century-Fox these days between scenes of the dramatic film, 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,' which is based on the sinking of the Titanic. But when she's behind the camera, there's a fiery cheerleader.



BARBARA STANWYCK

"It's a wonderful part, a fat part," she said, "that of a woman trying to save her two children from the ruin of an unhappy marriage. Professionally, I couldn't ask for anything better, but personally I would like a light change of pace."

COMEDY BROUGHT

Barbara admits she's no broad comedienne in the slapstick style of Lucille Ball, but she has proved she knows what to do with a funny line in such pictures as "Lady Eve" and "Ball of Fire," where, can you find scripts like that?" she asked. "No one writes comedy any more. Not too long ago Irene Dunne and Cary Grant used to be teamed in a line bit of froth every year; Carole Lombard and Jean Arthur were kept busy on hilarious projects. Today everything seems to be drama, documentary or spectacle."

Things are so bad, she said, that even newspaper and magazine stories make her out as a noble, long-suffering woman, adding: "It even influences me. I've discovered a few scripts for myself, and every time they've contained a role for me as a neurotic, over-emotional gal. Why, I'm not like that at all!"

She thinks the trouble may be that she made her first splash as a dramatic actress, and that when a dramatic actress gets hold of such a script her first thought is "Get Stanwyck. How that girl can cry!"

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Emerges From Retirement

Efterem Zimbalist emerged from retirement as a violin virtuoso and gave the world premiere performance of Gershwin's Violin Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conducting, the night of Dec. 6 in Philadelphia.

Menotti, brilliant young opera composer, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, of which Zimbalist is director. Thus Menotti took his concerto to Zimbalist, whose reputation as violinist is all but legendary, for criticism. Zimbalist was so impressed he broke his self-imposed retirement this once and devoted the summer to learning the new work.

Books and Authors

Reviewing 12 months of Canadian publishing, Clarke, Irwin & Co. of Toronto presents a record which the company proudly says speaks for itself. "It will draw the sad murmur of those few pessimists who persist in their misapprehension that Canadian publishing is now new," says the report. The company presents the following list:

A SENSE OF URGENCY, memoirs of a Canadian Merchant by C. L. Burton, published October, 1952; now in its second printing.

A MASQUE OF AESOP by Robertson Davies, published late in November, 1952; now in its second printing.

CANADA: THE GOLDEN HINGE by Leslie Roberts, published in late June, 1952; now in its second printing of its second edition.

THE HONORABLE SOCIETY OF OSOODE HALL by C. H. A. Armstrong, Q.C., published in late November, 1952; now in its second printing.

FOR FOREIGN PUBLICATION

In addition, the following Clarke, Irwin & Co. titles have been selected for foreign publication also:

TEMPER-TOST by Robertson Davies, following Canadian publication, it was published both in the United States and Great Britain.

CANADA: THE GOLDEN HINGE by Leslie Roberts, following Canadian publication, it has been published in the United States, English publication arranged.

QUEBEC IN YOUR CAR by John and Marjorie Mackenzie, authors of **ONTARIO IN YOUR CAR** (now in its second edition). Following publication here has been published in the United States.

LOVED OF ALL LIFE by the Reverend A. Ian Burnett, M.A., D.D., following publication here was published in the United States where it was chosen by the Religious Book Club.

JOYOUS ADVENTURE by Rev. David A. MacLennan, D.D. Was published simultaneously in Canada and the U.S.A. and selected by the Pulpit Book Club.

THE HARMONY OF AESCHYLUS by the late Professor E. T. Owen, was published jointly in Canada and the United Kingdom.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. Eaton Co.
"Ravens and Prophets," George Woodcock.
"Nine o'Clock Gun," Roland Wild.
"They Do It With Mirrors," Agatha Christie.

Diggon-Hibben
"Wait of the Bree," Jeffrey Farrol.
"The Singing Sands," Josephine Tey.
"Patients' Progress," George Sava.

The Marionette
"The Shape of Sunday (Biography of Lloyd C. Douglas)."
"The Island, Jean Matheson."
"The Magic Lantern," Robert Carr.

Collection of Hundred Guiding Philosophies

What sustains a person in time of trial or personal peril? To what bulwark does he cling for protection against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune"? What pattern of rules does he follow in the maze of his life? These are the questions that Edward E. Murrow became interested in this subject when he observed how the British stood up alone against the Nazi onslaught early in Second World War. To find the answer or answers, Murrow asked thoughtful people in all walks of life to write out their guiding philosophies for all to share. "This selection of 100 responses to Murrow's request, edited by Edward E. Morgan, to form a uniquely inspirational book that can be read with spiritual profit by anyone."

A factual story of hope, based on the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Island Author Changes Scene But Retains Popular Appeal

"Bond of the Flesh" by Rosamond Marshall, 248 pp. Toronto: Doubleday Publishers, \$3.50.

Unlike "Kitty" and "Duchess Hotspur," both of which had Georgian-Marshall settings, Rosamond Marshall's latest book has for its setting a small latest western town of today. Her large and appreciative audience will find in "Bond of the Flesh" the same strong mixture of lust and intrigue which they have been trained to expect from her.

But with this difference. Most of her earlier heroines were strumpets, Joanna Harper, the heroine of "Bond of the Flesh," is not. She is on the contrary a beautiful and intelligent girl who almost single-handedly fights her way up from the wife of a local innkeeper to become the first citizen. How she does it is the exciting theme of Miss Marshall's book.

Joanna was the daughter of the Harpers who had founded the city of Garland. As the fortunes of the Harpers had declined those of the Garlands had grown, and when Miss Marshall's story opens we see the Garlands in complete control of the town.

Joanna has youth, beauty, and intelligence. She knows that her only hope is to win a scholarship to the State University.

ROSAMOND MARSHALL

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ROSAMOND MARSHALL

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

Thrill Story of Yankee Rebellion

"His Majesty's Yankees," by Thomas M. Fiddall, Harlequin Books, Toronto.

A 317-page Harlequin book published by arrangement with McLelland Stewart, "His Majesty's Yankees," by Thomas Fiddall, brings another story of England's colonization problems on the American continent.

Hard-fighting Frenchmen, English countrymen kidnapped by press gangs, the Boston Tea Party, Nova Scotia, the Massachusetts Colony, the Pilgrims New England, Quebec and Cape Breton appear in the story. It is a story of two centuries ago when blood flowed through the swamps and down rivers when the Yankee Revolution swept over the eastern peninsula. David Strong, an idealist who had not counted on the lust and brutality of his looting, raving followers is the central figure.

"My Island Home," by James Norman Hall, Atlantic Little, Brown.

James Norman Hall's autobiography reads like the dream of many a small boy. The co-author, with Charles Nordhoff, of *Mutiny on the Bounty* and several other books, was born in a small Iowa town, worked his way through Grinnell College, and then set out to see the world. He flew with the famous Lafayette Escadrille and it was in writing the history of that corps that he met Nordhoff, who was to become his collaborator.

Hall distinguished himself as a flier, was shot down by the Germans and held captive by them until the armistice. He was then a Boston social worker turned also to the South Seas and Iceland before returning "home" to the South Seas.

"The More the Merrier," by Fleming Crow, Oxford University Press, Toronto.

"The More the Merrier," by Fleming Crow is a perfect story of the forest and ponds, well worth a place in nature literature written for children of five to eight.

Herons, squirrels, turtles, frogs and rabbits talk to one another about their habits and experiences in a most informative way.

There are full page pictures by Nils Hogner.

These gowns and robes must be delivered long before coronation day so that the Queen can practice moving and walking in them and acquire a graceful ease. She must also rehearse the complicated process of changing them quickly. This she will do in St. Edward's Chapel in the Abbey, screened off and specially refurbished for the purpose.

Helping her with her clothes and carrying her long trains throughout the ceremony will be the eight young women known as the canopy bearers. They will wear white and long white gloves and jeweled tiaras. Choosing these attendants and seeing they are instructed in their complicated duties is another of the Queen's personal tasks.

Already the Queen is discussing the plans for the arrangements at the Abbey so that she may learn the details of her procedure by heart and rehearse it in the privacy of her own rooms for weeks before coronation rites by the Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev. Alan Don.

January 10, 1953

CORONATION PREVIEW—No. 4

Many Personal Duties for Queen Elizabeth

Large Black Dispatch-Case on Royal Desk Contains Private Papers Concerning Coronation

BY MARGARET SAVILE

On the big walnut desk in Queen Elizabeth II's study at Buckingham Palace is a large black dispatch-case that contains all her private papers concerning her coronation.

With characteristic thoroughness the Queen has taken a note-book and made a list of everything she must see and do personally before the event. The list is a long one because, no matter how well she is served by her court officials and relieved of administration by the coronation office, so many of the duties can only be undertaken by the Queen herself.

She must decide on her coronation clothes, which include several changes of attire. The Queen is required to leave Buckingham Palace dressed in white brocade satin, now being specially woven for her from silk that came from Lady Zoe Hart-Dyke's famous silk farm at Lullingstone Castle in Kent.

The Queen will have to choose the style of her gown and have several fittings from her dressmaker. She also requires to select her actual coronation robe of cloth-of-gold elaborately embroidered.

The Queen has already paid a private visit to Kensington Palace, now a royal museum, and tried on the coronation robe which is permanent Victoria wore and which is presently kept there. But this was several inches too short for the new Queen. She will probably decide to wear her late father's robe which can be altered to suit her weight and figure.

When the Queen goes into Westminster Abbey she will be required to wear her crimson velvet robes of state over the coronation dress, a full-length underrobe of pure white linen and fine lace falling into four points symbolizing the four corners of the earth. Then the gold coronation robe is donned.

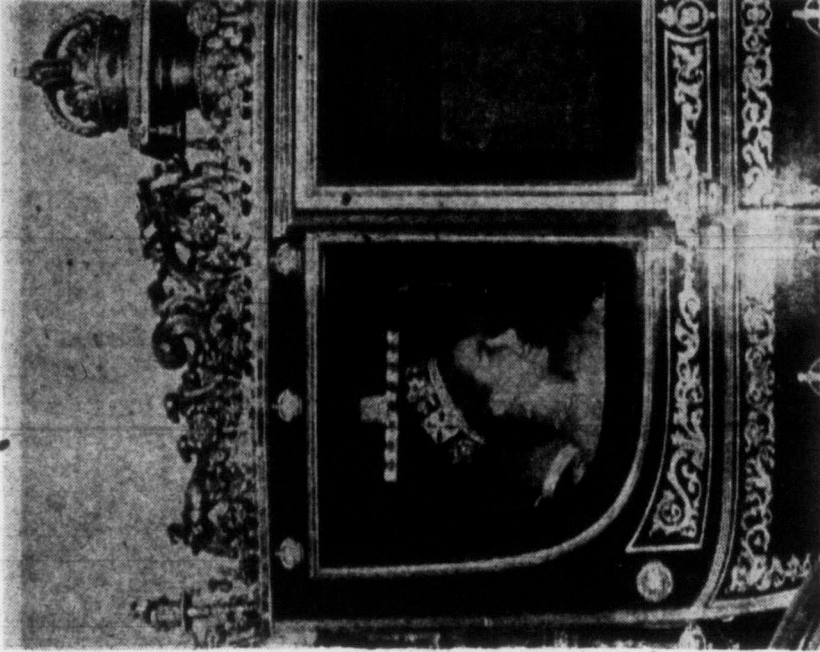
Later again the Queen changes her robes of state, this time of purple velvet signifying that she is the crowned monarch. All these handsome garments need to be specially tailored and richly trimmed and the Queen will have to stand patiently during many fitting sessions.

These gowns and robes must be delivered long before coronation day so that the Queen can practice moving and walking in them and acquire a graceful ease. She must also rehearse the complicated process of changing them quickly. This she will do in St. Edward's Chapel in the Abbey, screened off and specially refurbished for the purpose.

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January 10, 1953



Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, drive in state for the opening of Parliament.

her own words and already the Queen is juggling ideas and notes for the binding promise of her service to her people. When crowned, the Queen has to make an offering to the Abbey in the form of a gold altar-cloth and this she must order and approve for its individual design.

Some time in the near future the Queen intends to inspect the crown jewels and the regalia and to try them on under conditions of strict secrecy. The actual crowning should be performed with St. Edward's crown, but this will probably be too large for the Queen's head. If that indeed proves the case she will be crowned with the Imperial Crown of State that was made for Queen Victoria. She will also be shown how to hold the orb and sceptres, difficult to grasp securely unless one special method of placing the hands is used. And the purple velvet base for the Imperial crown, wearing which the Queen finally leaves the Abbey for her state drive, will be carefully measured.

There will be no danger of its slipping, for special gold pins will be fashioned so that it can be firmly secured upon the Queen's curls before she goes out to receive the nation's acclaim.

All the incidental background details of the coronation need the Queen's consideration, too. She will choose some of the music and arrange innumerable matters concerned with her historic procession.

Empty the bag of your vacuum cleaner on several thicknesses of slightly moistened newspaper paper settles loose dust quickly.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

An electric soldering iron will help you to remove cracked window putty without damaging the frame. Hold the hot tip of the iron against the putty until it is softened. Then scrape it out with a putty knife.

Frozen fish may be cooked in its frozen state or after a partial or complete thawing. If you prefer to cook it when it is completely thawed, the fish should still be chilled, because it spoils quickly.

If you are planning to paint the kitchen, bathroom, laundry or playroom, remove the wallpaper by soaking it with a trapping cellophane tape around them.

Choose a sunny, breezy day for washing cotton rugs. Wind speeds drying considerably.

Wax new Venetian blinds, and then regularly with a cloth, soft brush, or vacuum attachment.

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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 4

From Rolling Seas to Peaceful Poultry Farm

At the close of World War II Navy Lieutenant Jim Flynn, like many of his fellows, traded the rolling green seas of the North Atlantic for the



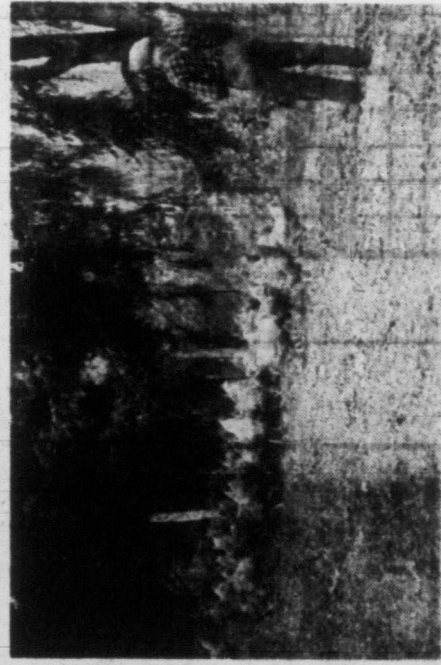
fact Jim Flynn's background is more agricultural than that of a naval officer. His parents have been coffee growers in Central America. He was born in 1907 at the plantation when the home broke in '29 and he ended for Canada to join the army.

However, after a "bit of a party" with some friends up here he found himself in the navy instead. Which goes to show you one doesn't have to be in China to get a ship.

Jim saw plenty of action as a boat officer of No. 528 D.D. when they carried (landing barges) on D.D. when they carried the Canadian Scottish North's mandy's beachhead. While this was going on, his father was sorting the Cowichan Valley for a suitable farm for him.

NEWS BEFORE THE BATTLE

It was just before the assault action on the Greek Coast Jim received word from his parent that L.



Foreman Sandy Walker looks over Barred Plymouth Rock chickens at Lakeview Poultry Breeding Farm.

K. Solly's renowned Lakeview Poultry Breeding Farm (established in 1907) near Westholme was up for sale.

Flynn turned to his friend Jack Dave, now a Sully farm like, "What's the Sully farm like, Jack?"

Dave leaned back against a bulkhead with a nostalgic look in his eyes. "Ah yes, I remember. Green hillsides, lush pastures, a lake."

"Say no more," said Jim, and started penning a letter to his father right on the spot.

"I didn't post it until after the assault—just in case," he smiled.

A former pupil of Lonsdale's Shawinigan Lake School, Flynn was well acquainted in the Cowichan area before coming here to live. He took over the Solly Farm after his discharge seven years ago and carried on where his predecessor left off, figuring the poultry business was easier to learn than dairying.

"A lot of people don't realize Solly's color of its leaves determine the amount to use.

There is only one bad pest which attacks this type of cyclamen. It is a tiny mite which may be readily overlooked. The old-fashioned method of "blowing" several small pieces of camphor in the pot soil. Another recent finding has been the use of kerosene at the rate of one teaspoonful to the gallon of water, as a soil disinfectant. There are several good garden insecticides recommended for the control of these mites. Those containing lindane or chlordane are best. I find it is best applied as a "soaking" to the soil in addition to using as a spray for the plant.

The gloxinia and cyclamen belong to the same family. Treatment for the gloxinia is exactly the same as given here for cyclamen.

For about 90-100 days. If those conditions cannot be met, do not attempt to "right" with the plant; your results are sure to be disappointing.

The first thing to do when you receive the plant is to take off the colored wrapper and ribbon and place the pot in a basin of warm water for about 10-15 minutes, until it has had a good drink. Then put the pot in a suitable jardiniere.

Between the pot and jardiniere, both below and at the sides, there is an air pocket.

Fill this with a mixture of equal parts of coarse sand and peat moss. Under the pot will also help.

Then place the jardiniere in a cool place where there is sunshine. The hours of morning and evening are the best. The plant should be the same as when given the plant in the florist's greenhouse (50 degrees at night and 60 degrees by day).

You will not be able to match the greenhouse conditions exactly but probably you have a cool room with an east window where the air circulation is good. Water regularly by pouring warm water into the sand-peat moss material between the pot and jardiniere.

Never allow the soil to become dry while the plant is in bloom. As each flower fades, and is "over," cut it off carefully with a pair of scissors as low as possible. On no account should you allow faded flowers to remain on the plant; they "take" too much from the later buds.

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Your husband and another man are both trying to pick up a restaurant check. WRONG: You get into the argument. RIGHT: Leave the matter for the men to decide.

St. Mary's --- Built by Metchosin Pioneers

A little church which thousands have known and loved through the years, a little shrine in Metchosin where each spring the cyclonites, calypso, bulwax and other wild flowers make a fairy-like mosaic in the grass—that is the haven of rest and memories which is St. Mary the Virgin in Metchosin. It was in 1882 that first Anglican services were held there.

Old Country pioneers had settled and lacking anything better, they decided to use an old schoolhouse for religious services.

These were presided over by Rev. F. B. Gribble who was obliged to travel by horseback from Victoria where he lived over a rough and lonely trail to reach his parish.

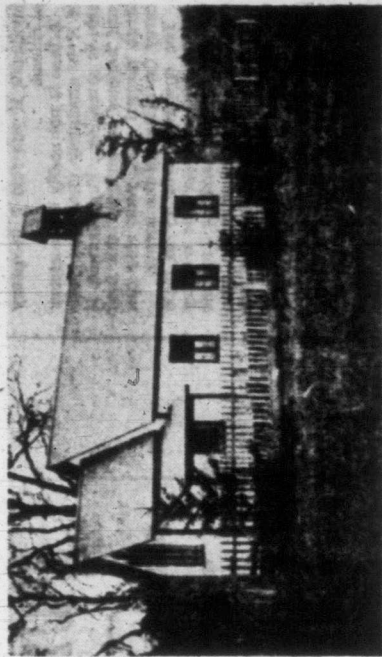
PERPETUATING JOHN WITTY'S MEMORY It was 10 years before they had a church. In 1872 John Witty, one of the earliest settlers, gave two acres of his land, for a church and churchyard.

His memory is perpetuated in a tablet in the present building. The church was dedicated to St. Mary, the Virgin, Mrs. Hills, wife of Bishop Hills, the first Bishop of Columbia, laid the cornerstone. Governor James Douglas presided as he had done at many another consecration. The sermon was preached by the Rev. C. M. Sutton.

CHAPTER OF HMS REPULSE, then from Victoria to Albert Head, and then by truck to its destination. The names of some of those first settlers who were wardens of the church are still carried on by their sons, the Weirs, the Wittys, the Peats, the Helgesons, the Fishers and others.

COMMUNITY CHURCH First marriage solemnized in the church was that of John Lawrence and Fanny Lethbridge. First baby to be christened was little Lillian Margaret, daughter of

St. Mary's Church, Metchosin



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Sunshine Inn Helped Feed Victorians in Hungry '30's

By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

Near the centre of town, just a stone's throw from the City Hall, stands a low white rambling frame building surrounded by lawns and shrubs.

Hundreds of people pass by it daily. Twenty-one years ago, in January of 1932, this wooden house on Pandora Avenue just east of Douglas Street was the Sunshine Inn, a philanthropic institution founded in a spirit of neighborly giving to help the unemployed.

Back in the thirties, the black depression years caused hardship and hunger to hundreds, who, through no fault of their own could not find employment.

The thought of many hungry people in the city deeply concerned J. Burgess Gadsden, who conceived the practical idea of providing and serving hot nourishing meals to the needy and hungry.

The fact that a young man lay dying in the hospital from TB caused by undernourishment and neglect from lack of work to support himself brought the need of the city's hungry more forcibly to mind and hastened the start of Sunshine Inn.

FOOD—NO QUESTIONS ASKED Sunshine Inn, appropriately named, brought food and warmth to the needy.

No questions were asked. To see that people were fed, its popularity increased with passing months, and the service was continued for as long as there was a need.

Sunshine Inn did not pretend to serve elaborate or dainty meals, it provided good wholesome food based on nourishment values.

Every day two meals were served

to all who applied. Breakfast consisted of steaming bowls of porridge, as much as desired, with plenty of milk and sugar, bread and jam with coffee. The afternoon meal, served around 4 p.m. was usually a tasty stew with plenty of fresh vegetables and all the bread wanted.

80,000 MEALS IN A YEAR During the first year of operation the Inn served 80,000 meals to unemployed and other hungry folk of the city.

For the most part men took greater advantage of the Inn's generosity than women.

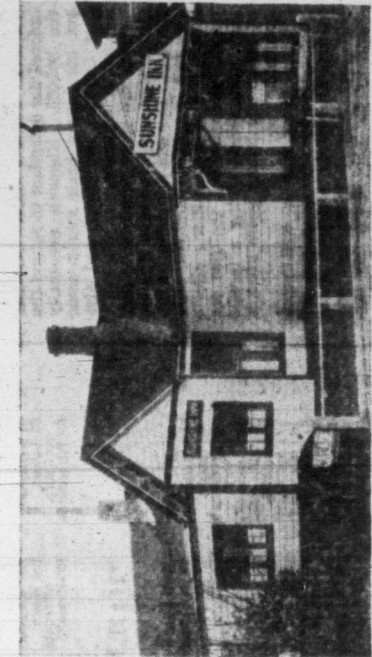
Quite a few children would come and just a sprinkling of women. All were given a sincere welcome in the warm friendly atmosphere.

EVERYTHING VOLUNTARY Open 365 days of the year, Sunshine Inn existed on public financial aid and volunteer labor.

No one was refused who applied at the door for a meal, and it was the hope of the management no one ever went away hungry.

The City of Victoria made available

January 10, 1953



Sunshine Inn

able the property at 750 Pandora Avenue to Capt. Gadsden to start his humanitarian work.

Dr. Clem Davies appealed over the radio for volunteer workers, and within fifteen minutes, to be exact, Arthur Pearson had offered his services.

A short time later Mr. Lewis Dick Land and James Carlwell followed suite in giving their time to remodel the building.

Others rapidly responded to the call on help and the house was quickly readied for its kindly work. Two rooms were fitted up as dining room, with tables and chairs covered with attractive floral oilcloth. Everything was spotlessly clean and shining. Each person carried his own food from the serving table to his seat. Portions were generous and everyone was allowed "seconds."

WILLING WOMEN WORKERS Zealous women workers made a grand success of their share of the work. They staffed the spotless kitchen and prepared the wholesome

It's A Fact The bodies of criminals formerly were hanged as an additional indignity, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Squawak, Talented Cherokee, prepared the first Indian alphabet.

Lightest metal is lithium, not magnesium. A cubic foot of lithium weighs a trifle over 30 pounds.

The tractor is the most important item in agricultural mechanization.

Tigers are the "type animal" of Asia and are found nowhere else in a wild state.

Cyclamen Will Give Continuous Supply of Flowers

From Christmas until Victoria Day, one of the most lovely plants available at the florists is the Persian cyclamen.

The most popular color is a bright cerise-red, but there are other colors often available including pure white, white with red markings.

They are one of the most popular gift plants for the hospital or sick room and, because of their clean and attractive appearance and quantity of flowers when first received.

Generally, however, when they have been enjoyed for a few days, the leaves yellow and the whole plant is practically "over" within a week or so. The cause of this quick change is quite obvious. In our florist position in a hot, dry greenhouse the plants are placed in a prominent position in a hot, dry greenhouse (50 degrees at night and 60 degrees by day).

You will not be able to match the greenhouse conditions exactly but probably you have a cool room with an east window where the air circulation is good. Water regularly by pouring warm water into the sand-peat moss material between the pot and jardiniere.

Never allow the soil to become dry while the plant is in bloom. As each flower fades, and is "over," cut it off carefully with a pair of scissors as low as possible. On no account should you allow faded flowers to remain on the plant; they "take" too much from the later buds.

In May it is normal and natural for the plant to shed. Active growth for the plant to begin. Water should be given gradually until the top of the plant is practically dry. This takes about four or five weeks.

PLANT FOOD While the plant is making its new leaf and bud growth, it must be carefully tended. See that it gets enough plant food. An average application about every two weeks is about right. Water regularly. Many gardeners use egg shell water frequently. Others drop a pinch of Epsom Salts (Sulphate of Magnesium) into the water at each feeding. Some use a liquid chemical plant food containing Vitamin B-1 frequently. The health and vigor of the plant and the good

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January 10, 1953

Base Will Help Canasta Game

Every experienced Canasta player understands how important it is to make a base at an early stage of the play. This early base puts you in a position to attack or defend, as circumstances may dictate.

A base is not nearly so necessary if it is absolutely clear that your side is attacking. For example, if you happen to pick up the first large discard pile, your side can carry the attack to the enemy.

The opponents will try to meld out quickly, but your side will try to prolong the hand as long as possible. In this situation you don't need an early base, but you can usually afford to make one or two bases simply because you have cards to spare.

Q—We were playing Cut-Throat Canasta, and one of the players took the discard pile. I had a score of 3,500 points, and my partner had a score of 1,600 points. What do we need for the initial meld?

A—It depends on the score of the player who melds. Your partner, with a score of 1,600, needs 90 points for the initial meld. You, with a score of 3,500 points, need 120 points for the initial meld. In usual play, the player who melds usually doesn't matter because in this game you get so many cards that you can easily meet any minimum count requirement.

STAMPS

Forged 'Missionaries'

The story of the Hawaiian "Missionary" stamps would not be complete without a reference to the sensational "find" of these stamps, which astonished the philatelic world some 30 years ago.

G. H. Grinnell, a high school teacher in Los Angeles, and a well-known collector, first reported the find, consisting of 11 of the 2c, nine of the 5c, and 15 of the 13c, plus eight assorted damaged specimens, a total of 43 copies. He claimed that the stamps were given to him by Charles Shuttick, a descendant of an old Hawaiian family, who had found them among his mother's effects after she died. Two weeks later Shuttick himself died.

Sensational news such as this spreads like wildfire in the stamp trade, and it was only a matter of days before John J. Klemann, a veteran dealer from New York, was on the scene. He immediately made a deal with Grinnell, agreeing to pay \$65,000 for the lot, and binding the bargain with \$1,000 cash. Within a month the balance was paid in full, and Klemann got the stamps.

When the stamps arrived in New York they were compared with known originals, and it was found that they were forgeries! So Klemann immediately returned to Los Angeles and instituted suit in the Superior Court of L.A. County to get back his money. The trial continued 14 court days, and brought out some enlightening facts regarding the stamps.

The son and daughter of the late Charles Shuttick testified that Grinnell could not possibly have got the stamps from their father because all their family possessions had been destroyed by fire in 1890.

Charles J. Phillips, the outstanding expert in the U.S. at that time, stated that the photographic process, whereas the genuine issue was typographed, produced the forged stamps. He stated that the stamps had been produced by the photographic process, whereas the genuine issue was typographed.

ORDERED MONEY REFUNDED
Grinnell argued that he had told Klemann that he was no expert,

JACOBY

Canasta Game

defending as the hand progresses. A base will not hinder your attack, and it will prove absolutely invaluable if you find it necessary to defend.

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By R. NAIRNE

Science Briefs

Stars are not brighter in winter as supposed by many, but there are more bright stars to be seen in the winter months than during the summer.

Winter sprays, which destroy large numbers of insect eggs, are proving good insurance against insect injury the next season.

Principal income of commercial Angora goat ranching is from the sale of mohair, a textile fiber in steady demand.

Pecan and Persian walnut trees are large and tremendous bearers when well cultivated. Fibertrees, on the other hand, are the smallest of the commercial nut-producing trees.

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Joseph M. Cunningham

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9 Mountain pass.
10 Life of Thor.
11 Revolution.
12 Invitation to depart.
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*21 x 21, by Nicki Folwell

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*19 x 19, by Eugene I. Maleska

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*19 x 19, by Eugene I. Maleska

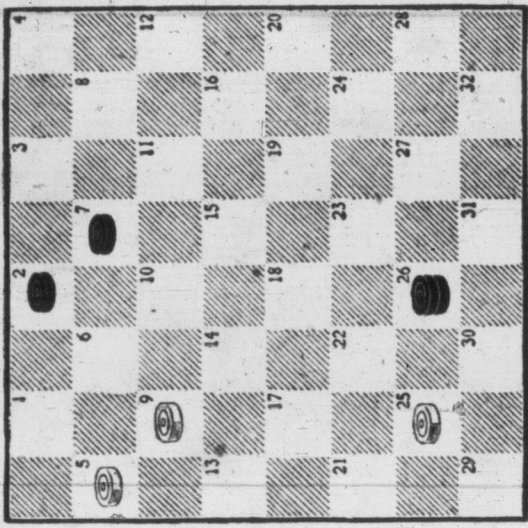
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Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

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Guard Against One False Move



Think you're of championship calibre at checkers? Let's see. Put yourself in long-time champ Millard Hopper's place in this actual situation. The game is in progress, and you are to make a move. If you can avoid the one bad move he made which cost him the game. This is how the action is described in the match game book, "Checker Kings in Action" (David McKay Co.).

... the game was nearly over, and onlookers as well as Hopper figured it an easy draw. It seemed that all White had to do was crown his man on square 5 and his opponent would be "checkmated."

But we won't go on with the account—let's see if you can discover Hopper's place in this actual situation. The game is in progress, and you are to make a move. If you can avoid the one bad move he made which cost him the game. This is how the action is described in the match game book, "Checker Kings in Action" (David McKay Co.).

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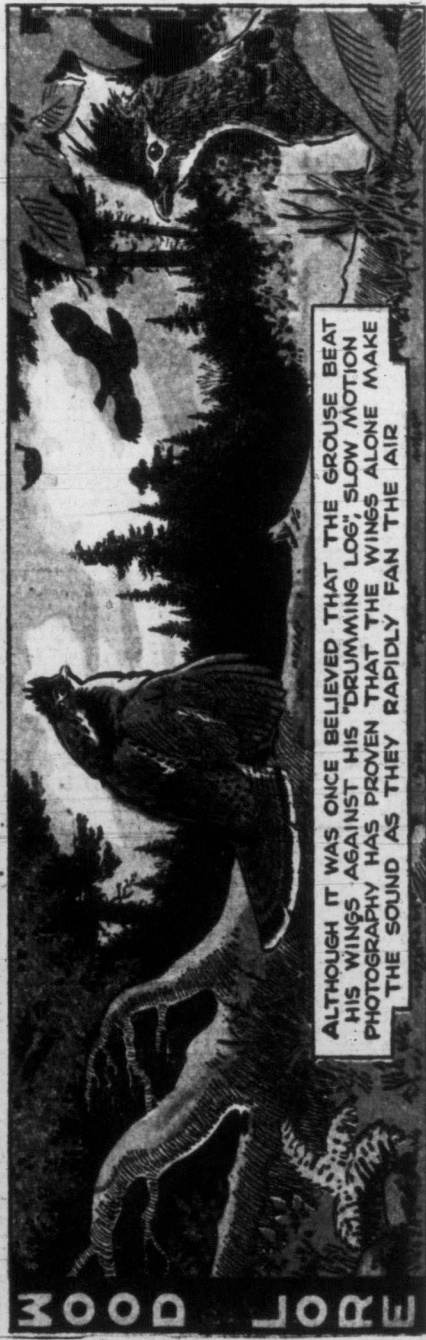
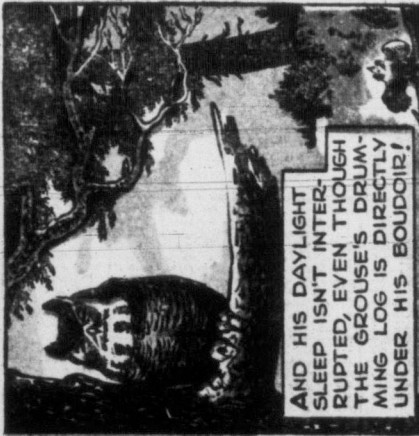
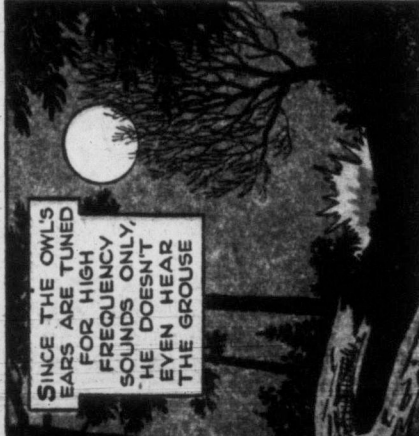
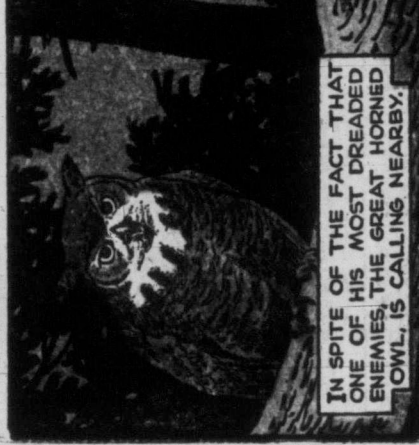
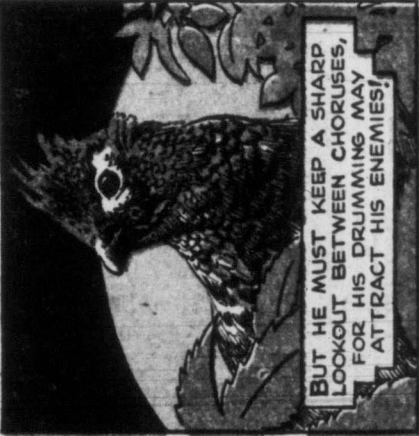
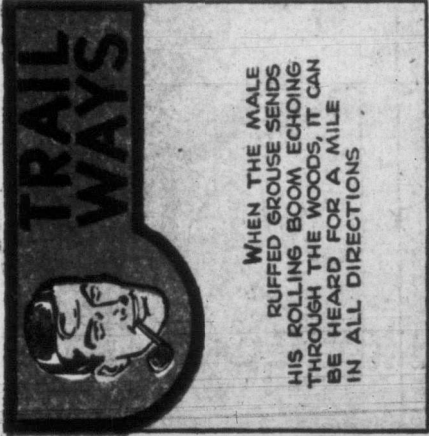
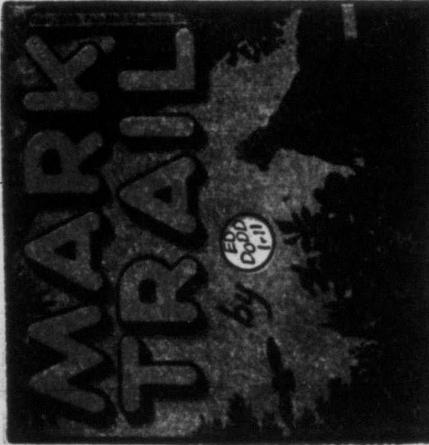
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Questions and Answers

- Q—What is another name for the insect that is called "mosquito hawk?"
- A—Dragonfly. Since dragonflies eat mosquitoes while flying through the air, the name mosquito hawk is particularly appropriate.
- Q—When was the first radio commercial broadcast?
- A—In 1922, in New York. It was a 10-minute sales talk on real estate and cost \$100.
- Q—What is considered the wettest part of the world?
- A—The Assam area of India. In one year it had a record rainfall of 805 inches.
- Q—Who was the first man to fly an airplane faster than sound?
- A—Capt. Charles Yeager, on October 14, 1947.
- Q—What was the capital of Alaska under Russian ownership?
- A—Sitka was the Russian capital and after the purchase by the United States until 1912.

Reviewing the Records

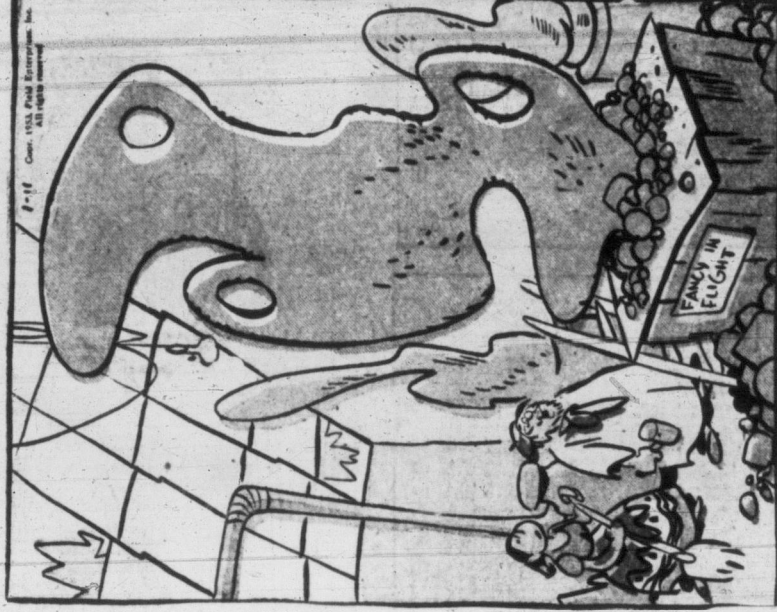
- BY DELOS SMITH
- With Zara Nelsova's playing, accompanied by the London Symphony under Krips, every major cellist and some minor ones have now recorded Dvorak's B minor cello concerto (London; 12-inch LP). Where does this demand originate? From the non-cellists will find the Nelsova playing warmly attentive to content and line.
- But the exciting new concerto recording is the one by Wilhelm Backhaus of Brahms' B-flat piano, Schuricht. He is an artist so great he can afford to be concerned only with musical expression, and you rarely hear Brahmsian forces so compellingly deployed (London; 12-inch LP).
- Sheer force, but hardly effortless force like Backhaus', animates Isaac Stern's playing, with the Royal Philharmonic under Beecham, of the Sibelius D minor violin. Whatever's involved, the man gets at you (Columbia; 12-inch LP). Not Mouna Lympany, however, in her playing of Rachmaninoff's third piano, with the New Symphony under Collins. A very big dish, this, for a little girl (London; 12-inch LP).
- CASADESUS AND NEWTONWOOD
- Robert Casadesus makes Weber's Concertstück have a validity and a virility that, if judged on the basis of lesser performances, surprises. But his playing of Liszt's A major concerto, on the reverse record side, devalues. His orchestra is the Cleveland, under Szell (Columbia; 12-inch LP).
- Chopin isn't harmed by a fresh view, as the engaging Australian pianist, Newton-Wood, demonstrates in the E minor concerto, with an orchestra under Goehr. His isn't pedantic Chopin playing; that's its surprising value (Concert Hall; 12-inch LP). But Fabienne Jacquot's run-through of Dohnanyi's ever-delightful nursery theme variations and Strauss' Burlesque, is tonally brittle but with a not displeasing atmosphere of spontaneity. The orchestra is the Philharmonic, under Fricolanti (MGM; 12-inch LP).



GRIM And BEAR IT



"Daddy insists you go to Sunday school regularly... it's good for you and gives him first chance at the comics... that's why!"



"To tell the truth... I don't know which end is up!"

NOW, TIDE WASHES CLOTHES **WHITER** THAN YOU CAN BLEACH THEM!

TIDE alone washes **WHITER** than any other washing product with a bleach added!



NO MORE NEED TO BLEACH EXCEPT FOR STUBBORN STAINS!

THE WASH TEST PROVES IT!

Make a suds with any washing product, add bleach, wash a load of white clothes. Wash a second load in Tide suds alone. Compare them! The Tide-washed clothes will be far whiter!



NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT CAN PROMISE ALL THIS!

Whites clothes **WHITER** than you can bleach them!

Gets clothes **CLEANER** than any other washing product sold in all Canada!

MILDER for hands than any other leading detergent!

IT'S AMAZING WASHDAY NEWS! Tests prove Tide alone washes clothes whiter than any other washing product with bleach added! What's more, Tide gets clothes cleaner! No soap of any kind gets out so much grimey dirt, yet leaves clothes so free of dulling film! **SO MILD FOR HANDS! SO SAFE FOR COLORS!** No other washday product is milder on hands than washes... and save money!

Tide. And Tide cares for colors just as it does for your hands! Why, after just one Tide wash, soap-dulled colors actually come brighter! **SO THRIFTY, TOO!** Tide saves money on bleaches... on clothes! With Tide's gentle suds, there's no chance for too much bleach or too harsh a bleach to weaken fabrics. Get Tide, and have whiter, cleaner washes... and save money!

THE DAILY TIMES — VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER

January 10, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

President Truman, in asking Congress for \$79 billion to run the U.S. for the next year, said he was presenting a "tight" budget.

I looked up "tight" in the dictionary, and found 17 main definitions and a flock of subsidiary meanings, but blamed it I could find anything to relate "tight" and \$79,000,000,000. I doubt if the appropriate definition is No. 9: "Close fisted, stingy." Or even No. 7, "Cautious; usually, too close for comfort." And I am sure President Truman (despite Republican comments) did not have in mind definition No. 11, "Intoxicated; tipsy."

Possibly he was thinking of No. 15: "(Forestry) Sound in every way and free from ring shakes and checks; as, logs with tight hearts."

The U.S. taxpayer will need a tight heart if he is to supply the money for a \$79,000,000,000 budget.

In a way, it is too bad the Republicans are now in power.

Think of all the fun they would have, screaming at the Truman budget, if it weren't for the fact they will now be expected to do something constructive about it.

The earnest editor of Toronto University's paper have decided to drop the sports pages, because they believe there has been an over-emphasis on athletics.

I am inclined to think they will be amazed at the resulting under-emphasis on readership of their publication. These young men are about to discover, at an early age in life, that readers will not be told what to read and what not to read.

A corollary to the cherished freedom of the press in this country is the freedom of the reader to not read.

What is wrong with the Social Credit government?

A story in yesterday's paper informs us that a shortage of oil in California may result in an increased price for gasoline in B.C.

This puts the responsibility squarely on the doorstep of the Social Credit government. They have been in power for nearly six months and haven't yet discovered oil in B.C.

Mayor Harrison has stated that "garbage and sewage is the most burning subject we have to discuss this year." Burning mightn't be a bad idea, at that.

In a talk to a meeting of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, Mrs. Robin Breach said "The problem of the writer is to say exactly what he wishes..."

Well, for the past 15 minutes, I have been going all around the office, saying exactly what I wish.

What I wish is, I wish someone would give me an idea for a short, sharp funny to finish off today's column. But I am still wishing.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Two city men will leave for Ottawa by air tonight to attend a civil service course which starts there Monday. They are Deputy Minister of Public Works, Evan Jones, and Vancouver Island Coach Lines executive, Conway Parrott.

William George Bishop, Victoria, escaped unhurt, but about \$350 damage was done to his car Friday night when it skidded on Helmcken Road in the vicinity of View Royal School and landed in a ditch, RCMP highway patrol reported.

Oak Bay council did not immediately commit itself when petitioned by the Victorian Order of Nurses for the annual grant to this group recently. The nursing organization stated that Community Chest aid had been cut 35 per cent. The council referred the matter to the estimates committee for consideration.

John Angus, 2550 Musgrave, was fined \$200, or in default 14 days in jail, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol. Police said the car he was driving was in collision with a parked Salvation Army truck on Pandora at 4:10 Friday afternoon. About \$100 damage was done to the Angus car and \$25 to the army vehicle.

Interest is reported high in a course on wild flowers of Vancouver Island to be given by George A. Hardy, provincial museum botanist in the spring section of Victoria College evening courses. First lecture will be Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

Electrical work in the municipality of Oak Bay was subjected to an analysis with an eye to economy by municipal engineer, A.S.G. Musgrave, recently. He reported to council that current annual electrical expenditures total \$3,960. He told council also that if an electrician were employed full time by the municipality, costs would reach \$5,400 annually.

Victoria City Council has been asked to endorse a brief on the inadequacy of social allowances to be presented to Premier W. A. C. Bennett by the Community Chest and council of Vancouver. The brief has been approved in principle by Vancouver City Council's social service committee.

Ray Maurice of Colwood, who was charged with perjury by RCMP last November, is scheduled to appear in Victoria County Court on Tuesday next and re-elect for speedy trial.

Earlier, Maurice asked for jury trial. He has been held in custody since his arrest, because he could not raise bail.

He now has decided, it is reported, to have his case tried by a judge alone, rather than wait until the Spring Assize Court sitting.

The charge arose when Maurice testified in court that he had no police record. Police allege that he has, and that he deliberately told a lie.

A crowd of nearly 150 "tourists" will walk down the gangway when the Seattle boat docks here at 8 a.m. Monday. They will be the company of the Ice Cycle of 1953, due to perform here at the Memorial Arena all next week.

Charged with theft of a woman's suit of clothes from the Hudson's Bay Co. store Friday, a 22-year-old girl, Choy Nok Sing, was remanded to Monday without plea when she appeared in city police court today. Her counsel is Joseph McKenna.

Thomas Lloyd Williams, 749 Fort, was given a six-month suspended sentence by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today for assaulting his wife. He was ordered to put up a bond of \$500 to ensure his good behavior. He had pleaded guilty to the charge earlier.

Seat reservations are going fast for the annual YMCA bus tour, according to program director Bob Morrison, in charge of plans. Only 15 seats are now available on the fourth annual educational bus tour which leaves Victoria June 13 for a two-week trip that will take the group to Mexico and back.

One of the two buses already has been booked solidly.

Theoretical problems which might arise in the event of an attack will be discussed here Feb. 21 when top local civil defense authorities will meet with target area directors from Vancouver and Trail. Provincial co-ordinator, Maj.-Gen. C. R. S. Stein will conduct the exercise. Participants will take the problems back for individual staff exercises.

Alan James Astin Blaney, 1696 Earle Street, was the motorist in city police court Thursday who won a dismissal on a charge of driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol. He was initially convicted of murder and sentenced to hang but was successful in getting a new trial.

The second time before a jury he was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years. It is this decision he is appealing.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



Obscene Literature Flood Alarms Vendors

By PETER LOUDON

Obscene literature is flooding Victoria, and newsdealers, drug stores and wholesale magazine distributors say they are alarmed.

Consensus is: "It's terrible... but it's not my fault!"

A few drug stores have refused space on their stands to some of the books and magazines.

All outlets report that the heaviest sales of the most lurid publications are to

adults. One newsstand reports that it "shooes out the kids" when they enter.

All the newsstand operators interviewed in a Times survey say they have no choice in the material they get. If they want copies of the better class of publications they must accept the crime and sex magazines too, they claim.

Wholesalers say this is not so. They maintain that a dealer only has to order what he wants.

One newsstand manager de-

fended his "body-beautiful" collection with the remark that the numbers are only purchased by "artists."

Asked for an opinion regarding the often-proposed government censor board, one newsstand operator favored the idea, one was afraid it would lead to dictatorship, most would not express an opinion on the question.

Drug stores, and other outlets which do not depend on magazine sales, appear to be more independent in what

they accept than do the newsstands.

The wholesalers are quick to point out that the fault of the system is not theirs. One wholesaler says he sends back publications he sees which might be offensive. Another wholesaler here was non-committal. One says the publishers threaten his franchise if he does send back goods. "After all," he added, "the stuff comes in as approved second-class mail... it must have government sanction. They

manage to keep out opium and other undesirable things."

The same man said: "Any responsible body who wishes to review and censor our 5,000 paper-backed novels will have our co-operation. However, I don't believe in driving risqué mags off the news-shelves. Forbidden fruit is most tempting."

Critics could find more pornographic and early literary in the Victoria Public Library than they might suspect. Under the heading of

'classics' it is respectable," he said.

"A censorship board might be the answer, but this duty would likely fall to the police. And is a policeman's educational qualification such that he could decide what the public should read?"

A popular idea of magazine stall vendors throughout the city was that if youngsters are instilled with a love of good literature when they are young, they will not likely desert it as they grow older.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1953

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Marigold's 'Feet' Dry at Long Last

This is the first year the Panama Flats area of Marigold has had comparatively dry "feet" after heavy rain such as the downpours seen this week. Reason? Colquitz Creek has been widened, deepened and cleaned out by Saanich Municipality. In past years

Panama Flats' "contributions" to the creek in wet weather have been too much. The picture, taken today, shows a proper run-off. Inter-urban and Marigold Roads are no longer inundated and basements of nearby houses are not swimming.

Young Sailor Dies in Fall In Drydock

No Witnesses to Fatal Accident

A 45-foot fall into the government graving dock, Esquimalt, took the life Friday of AB Harvey L. Vincette, 22, stoker - mechanic of HMCS Ontario.

He was found lying on the bottom of the dock about 3:15 p.m., and was rushed to HMCS Naden Hospital, where he died at 9 p.m. Head injuries were the cause of death.

There were no witnesses to the fall, but Vincette is known to have been working on a ledge just below the top of the dock. He had been detailed to connect a fresh-water hose from the cruiser, which is in the drydock, to a shore supply.

Vincette is from Consort, Alta., and his next-of-kin is his father, Ernest Vincette, of that city. He had been in the navy for two years, serving for the last year in HMCS Ontario.

Fairweather Appeal Here

Appeal of Albert Fairweather from conviction and sentence on a charge of manslaughter will head the list of 50 cases scheduled to come before B.C. Court of Appeal, which opens its Victoria sitting on Tuesday.

Fairweather, a 27-year-old logger, was initially convicted of murder and sentenced to hang but was successful in getting a new trial.

The second time before a jury he was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years. It is this decision he is appealing.

THIEVES FORCE DOORS, LOOT OAK BAY GARAGE

Burglars who broke into the Wilson Motors' garage at 2675 Windsor, early today made off with about \$150 worth of loot, Oak Bay police reported.

Articles stolen included one or two tires, two car batteries, 25 gallons of gasoline, fog and back-up lights and an employee's portable radio.

Police said entry was gained by forcing the hinged garage doors. Break-in took place after 5 a.m. as police checking security of premises prior to that time found the garage was secure.

City police think it is likely the persons who broke into the Oak Bay garage were the same ones who made unsuccessful attempts to steal gas from the Melrose service station at 1609 Oak Bay Avenue and the Shell service station at 1828 Oak Bay, during the night.

Government Adamant, Switch To Part-Time LRB Next Week

The provincial government, intends to proceed next week with institution of a part-time Labor Relations Board despite the outcry from labor and management.

Queried on the government's position in the controversy to day, Premier Bennett said: "The situation is unchanged. We are proceeding with our original plans."

The present full-time board officially "dies" Monday when terms of the present members expire. They are Fred Smelt, Canadian Manufacturers' Association representative; Macgregor Macintosh, Industrial Association of B.C. representative; Thomas Dunlop, TLC representative; and Harry Strange, CCL representative.

Premier Bennett stressed there will be no lack of service by the part-time board. He said the board will meet "whenever required."

Meanwhile, B.C.'s two big labor bodies have sent in nominations for their representatives on the new board, but "under protest."

The Trade Union Congress

Draughtsman Dies At Desk; Did Much Work in Interior

Hugh Pattinson, BCLS, 62, a draughtsman in the provincial lands department, died suddenly at work Friday afternoon.

Born in Penrith, Cumberland, Mr. Pattinson came to Canada at the age of 17 before the First World War. He served four years overseas with B.C.'s 48th Battalion.

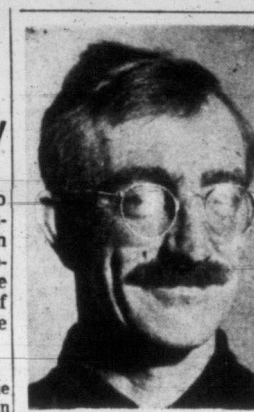
As a young man he did extensive survey work in the Kootenay and Cariboo for several years. Later, he assumed direction of government triangulation work in remote areas of the province, mainly between the northern boundary and Fort St. James.

Leaving field work in 1944, he has since been engaged here in calculating notes of younger surveyors.

His home is at 1853 Crescent Road.

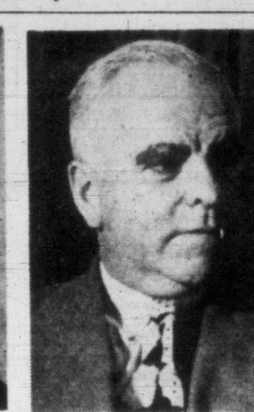
Mr. Pattinson was a member of the Canadian Legion and Camosun Lodge 60, AF & AM. He is survived by his wife Laurie, at home, and two sisters in England.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.



HARRY HAIGH

... persecution?



LAWYER SINNOTT

... it's junk.



INSPECTOR OOSTERINK

... put it in writing.



FIRE CHIEF BRIERS

... nothing to say now.

Wary Official Wants Complaint in Writing

Rockland Avenue Lawyer in Foursome Seeking to Thwart Junk Dealer Haigh

City Building Inspector J. W. Oosterink wants a written complaint from lawyer Patrick J. Sinnott before dealing with the latter's criticisms of junkman Harry Haigh.

The lawyer, a neighbor of Mr. Haigh's—They live backdoor to one another—said Friday the latter was using his 1586 Rockland Avenue property to "store old boilers and things."

At the same time Mr. Sinnott contended city officials refused to deal with complaints because they feared City Council would take Haigh's side and charge them with persecuting the junkman.

MAKES A FOURTH
Mr. Sinnott now makes a fourth in the long-standing junkyard controversy between Mr. Haigh, Mr. Oosterink and Fire Chief Frank Briers.

"I want a written complaint from Mr. Sinnott and he knows it," declared Mr. Oosterink. "If the thing goes to court I want proper backing. With a written complaint we can subpoena Mr. Sinnott to give evidence."

"If I take Harry Haigh to court for having a junkyard on Rockland Avenue, I'll take him for the other two he has on Balmoral and below Douglas, too."

Mr. Oosterink indicated it was just as bad for Mr. Haigh's neighbors in these other locations to have junkyards next door as it was for the neighbors on Rockland.

NO PERMIT
"He hasn't a permit for the other two either. Anyone can see they are junkyards. I have pictures of them."

When asked to comment on the "fear" charge, Mr. Oosterink replied: "I'm not afraid

of City Council and Mr. Sinnott knows it."

Said Fire Chief Briers: "I'll have plenty to do with it later but I have no comment now."

Mr. Sinnott said he complained to the police chief. It is the fire chief, however, who figures in junkyard applications, along with the building inspector.

Late in November the two officials turned down Mr. Haigh's application for a junkyard on the Songhees Industrial Reserve, referring to the state of his other yards. Photographs were shown.

Ald. Don Smith objected to showing photographs and urged council to deal only with the application on hand. Going to bat for the junkman, he raised the question of persecution.

The matter was referred back to the officials by council. They reversed their original decision following meetings with Mr. Haigh. They said he agreed to certain stipulations.

AGE OF GREATNESS

FEATURE PAGE 3

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Why do they call plum pudding "plum pudding" when there are no plums in it?—Miss C. J.

A.—The story is that originally, in England long ago, the pudding was composed chiefly of plums. As the British Empire was spreading and becoming world-wide, more and more place was given to different fruits brought from the various countries and islands till at length the plums were displaced.

Q.—Please tell me which planet it is which is shining so brilliantly at present in the south, and which in the east, both in the early evening.—Mrs. S. A.

A.—Venus in the southwest, a whitish heavenly body, and Jupiter, in a southerly direction.

*Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—“Somebody Loves Me,” at 3.00, 6.00, 9.23, plus “Man Bait,” at 1.37, 4.46, 7.55.

CAPITOL—“Road to Bali” at 1.33, 3.31, 5.29, 7.27, 9.30.

DOMINION—“One Minute to Zero” at 1.10, 3.12, 5.13, 7.14, 9.20.

FOX—“Battle at Apache Pass,” Two complete shows at 6.50 and 9.00 p.m.

OAK BAY—“Prelude to Fame,” at 7.19, 9.26.

ODEON—“The Raiders,” at 1.10, 3.20, 5.30, 7.40, 9.50.

RIO—“Alice in Wonderland,” plus “Up in Arms,” Doors open 1.30 p.m. Continuous showing from 2.00 p.m.

PLAZA—“The Thief,” 1.10, 3.57, 6.45, 9.32, plus “Fargo,” 2.38, 5.26, 8.13.

ROYAL—“The Iron Mistress” at 1.00, 3.04, 5.08, 7.12, 9.21.

ON STAGE

YORK—“The Ghost Train” at 8 p.m.



Back home after a lengthy tour of Washington and Oregon night clubs, the Continentals will relax Monday when they take part in the fourth monthly Victoria Jazz Society session at Newstead Hall. The popular quartette, all local boys, will be featured with Vancouver trumpet player Carse Sneddon. Seated, left to right, are Wally Grieve, drums; Buddy Glover, piano; Doug Peaker, bass. In the rear is George Foxcroft, vibraphones.

Seven City Musicians Honored

Four young silver medalists and scholarship winners and three new graduates of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, were honored Friday night, at a presentation and recital at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Cadboro Bay Road.

The affair was arranged by the Victoria Chapter of the Royal Conservatory of Music Association. Miss Ethel Bruce gave a brief address and presented the medals and diplomas. Feature of the musical program was a group of harp solos by Miss Lorna Langley, ARCT, who obtained her performer's degree this year.

The four talented juniors who rounded out the program were Diana Bruntlett and Diana Livey, violinists, and Nancy Dunn and John Greenhouse, pianists.

NEXT WEEK

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

All we need now is a Carnegie Hall in Victoria!

That hall would resound to everything traditional—famous artists, chamber music, symphonies, choral singing—and jazz concerts!

The Victoria Jazz Society will present the fourth in a series of monthly jazz concerts Monday at the Newstead Hall. Serious followers of jazz will enjoy a program by the Continentals, the local group whose fine playing was recently heard on a tour of near-by states.

Two hospitable old ladies will entertain audiences at the York Theatre this week. With their old-world elegance and grace and their kindly arsenic bottle, they are particularly addicted to “taking care” of elderly gentlemen.

Any elderly gentlemen who are interested will kindly apply at the box office—but if they are wise they will remain firmly seated at the audience side of the footlights!

This mystery business must be catching. The Victoria Theatre Guild is playing one this week; all about a young lady named “Laura” who persists in haunting the detective who is in for an awful surprise before the play is over.

One of the world's truly exquisite violins will sing to the audience attending the Oxy Re-nard concert on Tuesday. The instrument is the famous “Canon Joseph,” the 210-year-old Guarneri del Gesù violin, repaired to have belonged to Paganini and valued at over \$50,000.

The Victoria Musical Arts Society's January concert will be held in the Victoria Ballroom this Friday. It will feature Schubert, Mozart and Beethoven chamber works.

Nora Haimberger, pianist; Clifford Evans, violinist; Harry Gomez, violist, and Mary Hammond, cellist, are the artists who will present this outstanding program.



THE MYSTERY MAN, Escor La Rue, and his wife Trixie, the famous juggler are an example of the man and wife teams which make up much of the large cast of Ice Cycles. They have their small daughter with them wherever the touring ice show goes. They will be featured at the Memorial Arena here when the famous ice spectacle shows next week.

Arsenic and Old Lace' to Play at York

The comedy, “Arsenic and Old Lace,” which concerns itself with two, sweet old ladies who “help” lonely old men by freeing them from the troubles of the world with the aid of poisoned elderly wine, will be the next attraction on the York Theatre playbill.

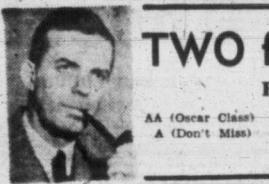
The play will open a week's engagement on Monday.

Vivienne Chadwick and Elizabeth Knight will appear in the lead roles as the Brewster sisters of Brooklyn.

Cast as their three nephews, one of whom thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, are Robert Tabor, Dewey Harless and Jack Ammon.

Alan Robertson, of the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, will appear in the show as a guest artist. William Fallowfield, who directs the show, will also take a part.

Others in the cast are Diana Ricardo, Ian Thorne, Alexander Gray, Maurice Corbett and Gordon Matthews.



By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile) C (To put in time)

(A) “ONE MINUTE TO ZERO” (Dominion)—Here's a dose of awareness that most of us could take a shot of, if only so we remember that while we carry on “our business as usual” policy of life out in the bleakness of Korea are the men of the Van Dooos, the Princess Pats, the RCF, the air pilots of the RCAF and, on the high seas, ships and men of the RCN.

The love story between Robert Mitchum as Col. Steve Janowski, and Ann Blyth as Linda Day, a dedicated UN worker, is only incidental. The show's worthiness comes from the stark combat shots, of the air-raid peeling off to bomb and strafe the Communist enemy, in watching Allied fire destroy the foe's camouflaged tanks, suffering—let's only vicariously—the wounded and the dying.

From purely an acting standpoint I'm not too impressed with Mitchum. In this one he wears his colonel's cap with the rakishness of a harassed cab driver.

His facility of expression is keyed to one, like a small boy who can only play one tune on the family piano but for what he lacks in repertoire he makes up for in constancy. None the less, the big guy is easy to watch. Miss Blyth, as Mrs. Day, is her usual capable self. But my honest-to-goodness accolades go to William Talman, as Col. John Parker, and Richard Egan as Capt. Ralston.

Of its kind this is a soundly good show.

(A) “THE IRON MISTRESS” (Royal)—What makes this action-filled show intensely exciting is that the duels, the knife-fightings and other hair-raising exploits were not written into the script via the vivid imagination of a score of Hollywood hacks. These, instead, were taken from the actual life led by the fabulous James Bowie, inventor of the knife that still bears his name, and one of the little known heroes who helped make America into the great nation she is today.

Frontiersman, fortune hunter, soldier, Bowie was a rarity, because in his own time (in the early 1800's) he became a legend. He fought incredible duels. He dealt in slave trading, gambled recklessly and became involved in gigantic land speculations. He led the Texas ir-

regulars in a spectacular Indian battle. And, in the end, was one of the doomed defenders of the Alamo, a martyr in the selfless cause of patriotism.

As far as it goes, Warner's “The Iron Mistress” tells the story of this almost incredible character exceptionally well. Allan Ladd, as Bowie, plays the part of the boy who came out of the back bayous of Louisiana into storied New Orleans with understanding. Virginia Mayo as Judal de Bornay, the proud, self-advised beauty who leads the adventure, such an unhappy dance, is also with merit. But I was particularly impressed by Alf Kjellin who plays Judal's weak-willed husband, and Joseph Callela as the suave heavy. Phyllis Kirk was competent as the tragic daughter of the vice-governor of Mexican Texas, Ursula de Veramendi.

In summary: “The Iron Mistress” is for action fans but everyone will be excited by it.

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

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the open mike by

Don Wilson has a collection of what he privately terms “cornies,” upon which he draws for the alleged humor heard on “Lucky Lady” over CKDA each morning.

Every now and then, though, Don comes through with a “cutie” instead of a “cornie.” We caught one of his “cuties” the other morning. “Pears that it's true, too.”

Seems that two small females were finding the tempo to be fugitive somewhat too slowly. Said one, “Let's play shop. You be the customer, and I'll be the shop-keeper!”

Number two demurred. “No!” she said.

“Prices are too high these days. Let's play CKDA and you give away a thousand dollars!”

“Let's take a look at the loot-list! Unless the amounts quoted here are won in the meantime, there is pretty nearly a thousand dollars available on CKDA at the present time.”

“Advertiser of the Hour” cum “Famous Canadian” should be worth about \$130 by Monday. Then there should be pretty nearly \$300 in the kitty on “Purity Birthday Party” at the beginning of the week.

“Fiesta” heard each morning at 11.30 a.m. will account for well over \$250 by Monday morning.

Uncle George . . . and

It's a sort of revamped version of the old vaudeville “strip” act.

The traditional cry of the baldies—who infest the front rows at the burly-who is now heard on 1340 kilocycles at 9.30 in the aye-mys. . . “Take it off!”

New twist, though, as we said, George “Housewives Holiday” MacDonald and Gordie “The Gordie” Reid introduced this new feature for “The Girls” last week.

What the girls are taking off, or attempting to take off, is a few pounds of superfluous avoirdupois.

And Uncle George is paying a dollar a pound for the wastage! They've got a couple or six “heavies” lined up, and the scales are taking a beating as the reduces check the drop from time to time.

Makes for good listening, though!

Give it a whirl! It's “Housewives Holiday,” daily, on CKDA, at 9.30 a.m.

By the way—

DEVITT DROPS IN again—

Mr. D. is back on ‘DA—11.05 a.m.

CKDA

HELD OVER! HURRY!—ENDS TODAY!

His greatest role since winning the Academy Award in “The Last Weekend”

RAY MILLAND

as **THE THIEF**

ADDED ACTION HIT! **“FARGO”**

—with— **WILD BILL ELIOTT**

PLAZA

THE LAST FURIOUS DAYS OF THE MIGHTY GOLD MINE WARS!

THE RAIDERS

color by Technicolor

Starring **RICHARD CONTE-VIVECA LINDFORS** and **BARBARA BRITTON-HUGH O'BRIAN**

ODEON

Feature at 1.10, 3.30, 5.30, 7.40, and 9.50. Last Show 9 p.m.

COMING MONDAY!

ANOTHER J. ARTHUR RANK COMEDY

“SOMETHING MONEY CAN'T BUY”

Starring **PATRICIA ROC**

ADD to the Enjoyment of Eating in Your Own Home! With

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

From Haultain—Delectably Prepared Foods for the Best in Eating . . . Choose From

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- ★ “His technique left the audience gasping in amazement.”—St. Louis.
- ★ “Quite possible he is Paganini's superior.”

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CLUB TANGO

DANCE to the “CONTINENTALS” Tonight

From 9 to 11

Reservations E 2209, \$2 a Couple

ENDS TODAY

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS AT 6.50 AND 9.50 P.M.

“BATTLE AT APACHE PASS”

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring **JOHN LUND** and **JEFF CHANDLER**

Plus News and Selected Short

Please Note: No Saturday Matinee Shows 6.50 p.m.

FOX

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

ENDS TODAY

“PRELUDE TO FAME”

A BRITISH EAGLE-LION PICTURE

MUSIC LOVERS WILL ENJOY EVERY MINUTE OF THIS

FEATURING **JERRY SPENSER**, child prodigy, assisted by **ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**.

Added: **“TRAINING OF THE MOUNTIES”** Complete Shows at 6.45, 8.52

Feature at 7.15, 9.25

Starts Monday

“OLIVER TWIST”

OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

YORK ENDS TODAY AT 8 P.M.

Thrills - Laughs - Romance

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, 90c Reserved - Unreserved Seats 50c

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2 FREE PASSES TO THE HOLDER OF LUCKY NUMBER 1091

Monday, Jan. 19, at 8.30 p.m.

ROYAL THEATRE

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HANS GRUBER Conducting

JAN CHERNIAVSKI, Pianist

GUEST ARTIST

Box Office Opens Monday, Jan. 12, Eaton's Music Centre

Seats at \$1.25 - \$1.75 - \$2.25 - \$2.75

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

93rd ANNUAL

BURNS NIGHT

Dinner and Ball

Empress Hotel

Friday, Jan. 23

TICKETS

Dinner and Ball . . . \$4.00

Dinner only . . . \$3.00

Ball only . . . \$1.75

Now on sale at Fletcher Bros. Music Store, McMartin's Leathergoods, Douglas St., and Horseshoe News on Government St.

Selections of **ROBERT BURNS** by **JOHN DUNBAR**, **MISS PEGGY FINLAY**, **MISS D. COLLIE**, **HOMESTEADERS ORCH.**

MENU

Celery and Olives

Scotch Broth and Baps

Roastit Bubbly Jack, Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Neeps, Choppit Tatties

Haggis

Scotch Fruit Trifle, Shortbread

Dinner at 6.30 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY, JAN. 10

Minor Hockey . . . 6.00-10.00 a.m.

V.F.S.C., Jr. . . . 11.00-1.00 p.m.

Public Skating . . . 2.00-4.00 p.m.

V.F.S.C., Inter. . . . 5.00-7.00 p.m.

Public Skating . . . 8.00-10.00 p.m.

Ice Cycle Preparations.

RIO 1311 Govt. Street Phone G 9051

ENDS TODAY

Doors Open 1.30

Continuous Showing From 2.00 p.m.

The Greatest Show in Town!

Walt Disney's

“Alice in Wonderland”

Danny Kaye in

“UP IN ARMS”

Plus Disney's True-Life Picture

“BEAVER VALLEY”

DANCE SAT. NITE Y.M.C.A.

CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA

STUDIO “C” Spring Program

“Senior Acting “A” Mondays, 8.00 p.m.

Senior Acting “B” Thursdays, 8.30 p.m.

Senior Backstage—Thursdays, 7.15 p.m.

Public Speaking—Tuesdays, 8.00 p.m.

Junior Theatre

“Junior “A” Saturdays, 1.30 p.m.

“Junior “B” Saturdays, 3.00 p.m.

“Junior “C” Saturdays, 4.30 p.m.

“This group is complete.

“One vacancy in this group.

Other Groups formed as required.

Your inquiries are invited, anytime at

1318 BROAD STREET E 9856

VICTORIA TIMES NEWS WARNER PATHE

Buildings Crushed by Atom Blast

News Flashbacks of Important Happenings in 1952

2,000 M.P.H. Rocket Ride 38 Miles Up!

—PLUS—

At 1.00, 3.04, 5.08, 7.12, 9.21

ALAN LADD and VIRGINIA MAYO

IN THE **“IRON MISTRESS”**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

TODAY

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLYTH

At 1.10, 3.12, 5.13, 7.14, 9.20

Extra-Cartoon in Technicolor

“PLUTO'S PARTY”

ROYAL

10 TERRIFIC TUNES!

Somebody Loves Me

color by Technicolor

Starring **HEIDI HUTTON-MERKER**

plus **ROBERT NEWMAN-ADOLE KENDERS**

plus **CHET PAREE-ADOLE KENDERS**

Second Feature at 1.37, 4.46, 7.55

MAN BAIT

co-starring **GEORGE BRENT**

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

DIANA DOOS

OPENING PERFORMANCE

MONDAY, 8.30 p.m.

FOR ONE WEEK

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

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All Seats Reserved—Tax Included

\$1.50 - \$2.50 - \$2.75 - \$3.50

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ENDS TODAY!

“ROAD TO BALI”

With **BING CROSBY**, **BOB HOPE**, **DOROTHY LAMOUR**

In Technicolor

At 1.33, 3.31, 5.29, 7.27, 9.30

STARTS MONDAY

BURT LANCASTER

as **“The Crimson Pirate”**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Plus

Stage Music

Cartoon

LATEST CAPITOL NEWS

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING!

He Fought Like The Devil For a Devil Of a Woman!

ALAN LADD and VIRGINIA MAYO

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

“The Iron Mistress”

TECHNICOLOR

Royal

YOU'LL SHARE EVERY SHOCK-POWERED THRILL

HOWARD HUGHES presents

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLYTH

At 1.10, 3.12, 5.13, 7.14, 9.20

Extra-Cartoon in Technicolor

“PLUTO'S PARTY”

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLYTH

At 1.10, 3.12, 5.13, 7.14, 9.20

Extra-Cartoon in Technicolor

“PLUTO'S PARTY”

ATLAS

35c

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS

“Somebody Loves Me”

color by Technicolor

Starring **HEIDI HUTTON-MERKER**

plus **ROBERT NEWMAN-ADOLE KENDERS**

plus **CHET PAREE-ADOLE KENDERS**

Second Feature at 1.37, 4.46, 7.55

MAN BAIT

co-starring **GEORGE BRENT**

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

DIANA DOOS

ICE CYCLES OF 1953

Women

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

15

The January story includes farewells to friends whose future takes them far away from Victoria . . . the news that a young Victoria woman has been called to the Bar . . . and the continued echo of wedding bells as the engagements of young Victorians are announced this week-end.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Wedding on Last Day of the Month

Mrs. Margaret Parker, 3 Alma Place, wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Divina Doris, to Mr. Raymond George Ralph, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ralph, 3855 Carey Road. The wedding will take place on Jan. 31 in St. John's Anglican

Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Lee Osachuck and the bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Jean-Mae Parker, as her bridesmaid. Mr. Allan Cliff will act as best man. (Mr. Ralph's picture by Gibson Studios.)



Navy's First Family Goes to Ottawa

Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, CBE, RCN, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Creery, who have made many friends in this city during their two-and-a-half-year stay at Admiral's House and their years at Royal Roads, are leaving next Thursday for Ottawa where the Admiral will be vice-chief of naval staff. Their daughter, Elisa-

beth, will not accompany her parents, but will continue studies at University of British Columbia. Admiral and Mrs. Creery have two sons, Raymond, a lieutenant-commander in the RCN and Tim, at present engaged in newspaper work in Lethbridge, Alta. The family pet, Robbie, a West Highland terrier, will go with them to Ottawa.



Mrs. Shirley Cohrs, now full-fledged lawyer.

Called to Bar But Plans To Be Housewife

Until early last month Victorians could count the number of women lawyers in this city on two fingers.

Now it takes three fingers. The new addition is an attractive young woman, slight in stature, but with a mind quick to grasp the complexities of the law.

Mrs. Shirley Cohrs, wife of an electrical engineer in the navy, was called to the bar in Vancouver in early December to climax her five years of studying at the University of British Columbia and one year articling with a local law firm.

"It was a hard grind at times," Mrs.

Cohrs tell you. "But now that's all over I'm not the least bit sorry I tackled it."

At the present time the young lawyer does not plan to practice her profession but instead is going to "settle down to be a housewife."

"Since my marriage in 1951 this is the first chance I've had to look after my home and for the time being I'm perfectly content to do just that."

Mrs. Cohrs was born in Newcastle, Eng., and received her early education there before coming to Montreal with her family in 1944, where she finished

her final year of high school and then entered McGill University.

After a short time in the east the family came to Vancouver and until her graduation in the spring of 1951 Mrs. Cohrs studied at the mainland university.

When asked her reason for venturing into this field which is not often touched by women, she explained, without hesitation, "I've always had an interest in law as a career. It may have been that as most of my relatives are teachers I instinctively decided to enter a different field."



Their Future Home in Ceylon

Dr. William Newton, BSA, MSc. PhD, plant pathologist and director of the laboratory of science service division of the Dominion government at the Experimental Station in Saanich, with Mrs. Newton and their 11-year-old son, Donald, is leaving Wednesday by plane for Ceylon. En route they will visit Montreal, London, Eng., and plan to spend 10 days in Rome. A member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Dr. Newton joined the staff at the Experimental Farm in 1928. His contributions to Canadian agriculture as a

plant pathologist have been many and varied and his work in the allied field of plant physiology is also well known. He has contributed many papers to scientific journals. In Ceylon he will be advisor to the government of Ceylon on virus diseases. Dr. and Mrs. Newton have a son and daughter, John and Lynn, at University of British Columbia. Another son, Bill, is internist at Children's Hospital, Vancouver, and a daughter, Joan, has a position in the mainland city.

Photos of the Creerys, the Newtons and Mrs. Cohrs by Irving Strickland

SHOPPING GUIDE

Room of Your Dreams Won't Shatter Budget

By PENNY SAVER

Human nature being what it is, few of us like to get up in the morning. Why? Perhaps it's because we must. It's quite possible that if we could roll over and go back to sleep, we'd be rarin' to go.

However, the fact remains that up we must get and up we do get and we all have the same problems. The first that meets our eye is the bedroom. The curtains and vanity skirt could be washed and the bedspread looks a trifle wilted—a fine way to start the day. Problems, troubles and extra work—and here we are with the sleep not yet rubbed out of our eyes.

Some of us are career girls and some of us are housewives and mothers, but we're all inclined to agree that "woman's work is never done." That's the way it seems—but it needn't. For instance, you could have a bedroom with accessories that would require washing—and that would issue loud protests at the mere thought of an iron. And the cost wouldn't even turn a hair on the head of the most strict budgeter.

How? With modern plastic! You can walk into several local stores today and buy plastic—either by the yard or made up into articles you'd like. It's waterproof, crease resistant and wears for years—and there's such variety—plain shades, stripes and gay printed patterns, quilted and embossed—take your choice.

Just imagine a bedroom with embossed plastic drapes, a vanity skirt and bedspread of quilted plastic and closet accessories, for hats, hose and lingerie of clear, translucent plastic. Cleaning problems have vanished—you just wipe them with a damp cloth—and there's absolutely no ironing involved.

Dainty, yes, and hygienic too because you can whisk off dust and dirt in a matter of minutes. You can even buy flame-resistant lamp shades in a number of shapes and sizes and absolutely washable.

Yes, this room for dreams sounds wonderful, and it is. Many have tried it.

Speaking of plastic, I'd like to tell you about something else that has been introduced in this popular synthetic product. It's a frog for holding flowers. Instead of the heavy metal style with spikes, the plastic frog is made of strips of hard plastic fashioned to form squares for holding the flowers.

The frog is made of plastic in a translucent green and is priced at 29 pennies.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Both Beauty and Health Improve in Only 8 Weeks

The road to health is the road to beauty and you can turn that around and it will be just as true.

The things we do for improvement in physical appearance increase health, and the foundation of beauty lies in a good blood stream, in fine circulation, in good posture and scientific nutrition. Beauty is to be found in enough sleep, in a relaxed happy mental attitude, in deep breathing, in exercise, and in the correct weight.

This is the last opportunity to join my annual "Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon." I offer this help only once each year. I hope all of you who need it will take advantage of it, because I know what it can do for you. During next summer I will publish the letters of a few Marathon winners but I will not use your name unless you wish me to do so.

Today it seems especially sad to me for women to neglect themselves, in light of the new information about nutrition and longevity and the prolongation of youth, which is recently available. I am just as sure as I am that I am breathing, that the day will come when a person of 100 will be as youthful as the average person of 40 or 50 now is. As I told you, I keep trying to hold onto my connective tissue so that I may take advantage of it when it comes.

The available information about how overweight affects health and longevity, about the tremendous effects of fine nutrition on delaying the aging process, about the great impact of emotions and mental attitudes on health, is becoming so dramatic that it is the most exciting news today.

There are all kinds of fad diets and health information and beauty routines, Why Grow Old? tries sincerely to weed out the false from the true for you.

Do you have pounds you should lose for health and figure and attractiveness, for personality and self-confidence? Do you have any other physical problems which worry you? If so, do not delay. Do not procrastinate! Let me help you during the next eight weeks.

If you would like to join my "Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon" send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, with your request for my Marathon Booklet. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Beauty is found in deep breathing, enough sleep, exercise, correct weight and a relaxed, happy mental attitude.

Diets and health information and beauty routines, Why Grow Old? tries sincerely to weed out the false from the true for you. Do you have pounds you should lose for health and figure and attractiveness, for personality and self-confidence? Do you have any other physical problems which worry you? If so, do not delay. Do not procrastinate! Let me help you during the next eight weeks.

TODAY'S RECIPE

WALNUT CAKE SUPREME

Half cup shortening, 1½ cups granulated sugar, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, ½ cup finely chopped candied cherries, ½ cup finely chopped walnuts, 1 tablespoon brandy, 4 egg whites.

Supreme Frosting: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar, 1 egg yolk, 2 teaspoons brandy.

Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in cherries, walnuts and brandy. Beat egg whites until barely stiff, and fold into batter. Turn into greased 9-inch square cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 to 45 minutes. Cool in pan. Frost with Supreme Frosting. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts and candied cherries if desired.

Supreme Frosting: Cream butter and gradually blend in part of sugar. Add egg yolk and beat well. Blend in remaining sugar and brandy. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.

Meet to Elect Officers

Mrs. M. Carver was installed as president of the L.A. to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans at the annual meeting held on Thursday, Mrs. O. Dugdale, retiring president acted as installing officer and was presented with her past president's pin.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. B. Marshall, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Cooney, second vice-president; Mrs. M. Urwin, secretary; Mrs. V. Barry, treasurer; Mrs. M. Inglis, standard bearer; and Mrs. W. McKay, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. N. Whiteman and Mrs. A. Browne, executive.

Three new members, Miss E. Scott, Mrs. R. Bird and Mrs. R. Forster were initiated. Mrs. E. Hopwood, chairman of the hospital committee, reported 503 visits to patients and that all veterans in the DVA and Jubilee Hospitals had received Christmas cheer.

Mrs. Urwin and Mrs. Barry were appointed delegates to B.C. Provincial Command, Prize winners for the evening were Mrs. M. Upton and Mrs. N. Whiteman.

Scrutineers were Mrs. P. Hull, Mrs. L. Booth, Mrs. G. Thomas and Mrs. D. Wood.



Mrs. M. Carver has been named president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, to Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans. She was the first president of the auxiliary, organized in 1947 and in 1949 was elected president of the B.C. Provincial Command Ladies' Auxiliaries. Mrs. Carver is also president of the co-ordinating council to the Veterans' Hospital.

AS WE LIVE

Child Now a Bully Can Become Leader

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

A bully is a leader but not one people admire. In fact, others usually turn against him. How can the bully turn into a leader is the question this young mother wants answered:

(Q) "My son is five years old. He likes to be boss when he plays with other children. He is more of a bully than a leader. I am inclined to believe, though he willingly plays games the other boys suggest. The other boys let him boss them around. Can you tell me how I can direct his seemingly good qualities from a bully to a leader?"

(A) Your son is already showing leadership qualities. His willingness to play the games the other boys suggest, is a true sign of leadership. Every leader must be willing to follow the suggestions of the group if he wants to avoid being deposed from his position of dominance.

In addition, your son is showing that he can command the respect of the other children, otherwise they would refuse to do what he tells them. This is a quality every leader must have.

In time, the boys will resent your son's bossing them around and refuse to do his bidding. Be prepared for this. Teach your son to be more tactful.

Instead of telling the other children what to do, suggest that he ask them if they would like to do this or that, and that he should follow up his question with a reason for the suggestion, such as "It will be lots of fun," or "Let's all take turns." Tact is an essential quality of leadership.

Finally, encourage him to be absolutely fair in what he says or does. A leader can never cheat or shift the blame to others. If your son is willing to admit he was wrong, and to be a good loser as well as a good sport about winning, he will develop from a bully into a real leader.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.



Hurlock

Smart Slant!



by Anne Adams

A symmetric line and the buttoned step-in closing give a slenderizing effect! There's figure flattery too, in the softly tailored bodice, in the gracefully slim skirt with two pleats at side. Choice of two sleeves! Perfect for fall, wool—from now into spring!

Pattern 4615: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards of 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to Anne Adams, care of the Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

Club Women's News

Parcel Sent—At meeting of Major John Hebbden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, a further parcel was sent to a pensioner in England and another contribution made to the craft classes. Nomination for the year in the board room of the Douglas Hotel. Dr. A. Underhill, of the dominion astrophysical observatory, gave an interesting and informative talk and showed slides to illustrate the modern conception of our universe.

The Universe—Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held their first meeting of the year in the board room of the Douglas Hotel. Dr. A. Underhill, of the dominion astrophysical observatory, gave an interesting and informative talk and showed slides to illustrate the modern conception of our universe.

Annual Reports—Esquimalt Women's Institute held its first meeting of the new year recently. Annual reports were read and plans were made for this year's activities. A social afternoon will be held Jan. 22 when bingo will be played and cards in the evening.

Name Officers—At recent meeting of St. Mary's Afternoon Branch of Woman's Auxiliary the following were re-elected to office: Mrs. W. O. Joy, president; Mrs. H. C. Corbett, first vice-president; Mrs. J. E. McRae, treasurer; Mrs. G. Jarvis, Dorcas; Mrs. C. H. Hinkins, educational; Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, extra cents; Mrs. G. C. Pinhorn, Living Message; Mrs. S. R. Tyler, prayer partner; Mrs. A. V. A. Collison, Little Helpers; Mrs. R. E. Patterson, social service; Mrs. E. L. Aubel, junior superintendent; and Mrs. F. D. McKechnie and Miss E. M. Nicolls, delegates to annual.

Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn was named honorary president and Lady Lake, honorary vice-president. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn installed the newly-elected officers who were Mrs. G. V. Stewart, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Hunter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Heid, united thank offering, and Mrs. G. H. Patrick, recording secretary.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, Thursday at 7.30, A. M. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, on Monday at 8, L. Leeman, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8, Mrs. J. Mawer, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Thursday at 8, Mrs. L. Sinclair.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8. A full attendance is requested to sign the annual returns. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., will give a home nursing lecture. Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Thursday at 8, Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Monday at 7. Special business is to be discussed. Mrs. M. F. Sampson, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 6. Home nursing class in progress. First aid class commencing. Mrs. Sampson, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 138, Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Miss E. Owles, cadet superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176, Friday at 3.45 p.m. Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

An instructors' class in first aid will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. Any medallion holders interested in becoming instructors may attend. A. M. Jarvie, instructor.

Senior St. John and Industrial first aid class, Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. A. Jarvie and E. Harwood, instructors.

Home nursing class, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., Miss C. Clark, R.N., instructor.

Basic first aid class, civil defense, at Memorial Hall, Monday at 8, Frank Breach, instructor.

Senior first aid class, Prospect Lake School, Monday at 7.30 p.m., Ken Soles, instructor.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN



Keeping pace with other fabric developments, wool has shed its traditional uses and has come into far wider fashion favor. Within recent seasons it has become a fabric to be worn any time of the year.

Wool can be as light and airy as silk chiffon or as thick and curly as fur. It is cut into dinner and evening dresses, sun clothes, swim suits, evening blouses and sweaters, leisure fashions. It goes into a suitcase for the winter vacation in the sun and for a lacy look. The bodice has a generous sprinkling of minute rhinestones. It's worn with an all-round mushroom pleated skirt in black wool.

not droop, sag or stretch in the lamentable manner of the old knit suit. Almost any woman can wear the new knit suits and dresses and look good in them. These changes in wool have proved a boon to the wardrobe of every woman, whether she spends a little or a lot for her clothes, whether she buys few fashions or many.

Shown above is a wool two-piece that knows no season. The blouse is in a feather-light wool yarn that's closely knit for a lacy look. The bodice has a generous sprinkling of minute rhinestones. It's worn with an all-round mushroom pleated skirt in black wool.

Desserts, Whatever the Preference, Will Add Zest to the Choicest Meal

There's something about a dessert that puts the finishing touch to any meal. Granted there is more than one school of thought where desserts are concerned, for sometimes it depends on the family national background or simply on family likes and dislikes. Fruits, and crackers and cheese appeal most to some families, others have a preference for light fluffy whips and gelatine desserts, while still others are steamed pudding advocates. Whatever the preference of the adult members the children, as a rule, like desserts, just any kind of sweet desserts.

Home economists draw attention to one rule applying to desserts that should be followed, and that is to serve the type that blends with the rest of the meal. In this case "blends" refers to color, texture and flavor. There is an endless variety of desserts, each type serving a particular purpose. For instance, a heavy dessert makes a good ending for an otherwise light meal, while a fresh fruit cup adds crispness and color to a meal that is somewhat soft and dull looking. The right time to serve a rich dessert is following rather plain foods. A custard is the thing if your daily quota of milk has not been used.

SERVE BAKED FRUITS

Many homemakers find that getting variety in dessert is one of their biggest problems these days. To help homemakers who are having these difficulties, the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture offer some suggestions. One is to serve baked fruits occasionally. Baked apples filled with nuts, dates or a spoonful of mince meat are easy to make and simple to serve.

For a little different flavor, the apples may be topped with a dab of softened creamed cheese. Pears are another fruit, ideal for baking but rarely served as dessert. To prepare them, simply wash about six pears and place them in a baking dish with one-half cup water and one-third cup sugar. Add just a dash of salt and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until the fruit is tender. This will take about 60 minutes. Baste the pears occasionally with the syrup while they are cooking. For a change, molasses or brown sugar may be used instead of the white sugar in making the syrup. If there is some hard sauce leftover from Christmas, add a little chopped candied ginger to it and serve it on the pears.

CREPES SUZETTES

Another dessert that is often forgotten is French pancakes which are the glamorous "crepes suzettes." They are made from an ordinary sweetened pancake batter and the pancakes are made very thin. After they are cooked, they are rolled like a jelly roll and served with an orange sauce. They can, of course, be served with a lemon sauce or a cherry sauce. If you are fortunate enough to own a chafing dish, you can really serve them in style. The sauce can be made in the chafing dish at the table and the crepes added and served from the dish, coated with sauce.

One dessert that has a long and honorable career as a dessert for young and old is custard, either baked or soft. Baked custard must be smooth and velvety with no signs of curdling or watery separation if it is to win favor. A custard won't be perfect if it is baked at too high a temperature or if it is cooked too long, so it is well to remember the first rule in egg cookery—low temperature. It is surprising what a spoonful of jam or jelly will do to brighten a custard. Leftover fruit syrups sharpened with a taste of lemon and thickened slightly make a delectable sauce for baked custards and many other desserts.

YWCA ACTIVITIES

Monday—Jumping Jills, 5 to 7, supper and business meeting; Y-Knots, 7.30 p.m.; program committee; leather craft.

Tuesday—Sub-Debs at 7, panel discussion, "Should Teen-Agers Be Allowed to Go Out on Week Nights?"; Glee Club, under direction of Mrs. Roberto Wood.

Wednesday—Overseas Wives' Club party; Chateleine Club meeting.

Thursday—Square dancing; sewing; Cosmopolitan Club for new Canadians, supper songs, relaxation, from 4.30 p.m.

Saturday—Eager Beavers at 10 a.m., games, songs, crafts, sight-seeing trips.

Sooke-Milne's Landing—On Monday at 5, at Sooke Elementary School, meeting of Sooke and Milne's Landing PTA will be held. A discussion will take place regarding the coming school district No. 62 money by-law.

Hear Top Shows Tonite on CJVI

6.00 p.m.

Duncan All-Request Show

Stan Peters spins favorite requests by top bands of today.

7.05 p.m.

Bing Crosby Show

The groaner sings his most popular songs from the last 10 years.

7.30 p.m.

Sammy Kaye Presents

By popular request, music by that Swing and Dizzy orchestra.

8.00 p.m.

News and Sports

Last-minute reports on Churchill's trip... details on local news and weather with a round-up of happenings from the world of sport.

8.30 p.m.

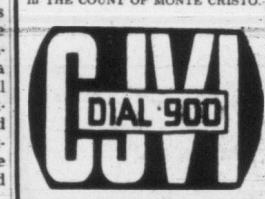
Eddie Fisher Sings

...the man with today's most popular voice... singing today's most popular songs.

9.00 p.m.

M-G-M Theatre

The thrilling story of injustice averaged... of violence and passion as Jose Ferrer takes the title role in THIS COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO.



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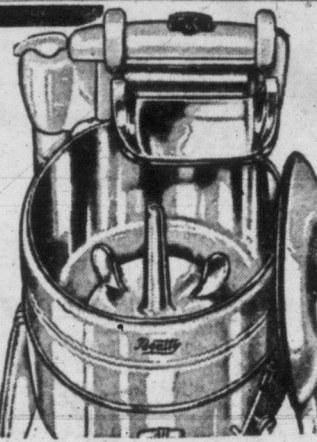
See W. H. Baker Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 12 and 13, at the Empress Hotel between 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. No phone calls, please.

NOW AT VICTORIA TIRE THE WORLD FAMOUS BEATTY WASHER FOR ONLY \$10 DOWN!

The Beatty Washer features include: Everlasting, rust-proof, stainless steel double tub, human-hand washing action, balloon rolls on wringer and the famous Beatty direct drive (no belts). Only \$229.50

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219 Stewart Street B 4524

News! The Stole!



by Alice Brooks

New! Two styles in this pattern—shawl-style or rectangle (not shown). Knit them in warm, soft yarn—sheer luxury to wrap round your shoulders. Simple stockinette stitch with diamond motif trim, and deep fringe. Be in fashion, send for Pattern 7316.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Supper Dance at the Empress

In a party together at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening will be Maj. R. R. Macgregor, Mrs. Marion Montagu-Marsden Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. Juelsberg and Mr. and Mrs. A. McAnnally.

Also planning to attend the supper dance are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Halton.

A Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marconi will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marconi, 2855 Austin Avenue, on Saturday, January 17, and will be at home to relatives and friends both afternoon and evening of that day.

To Honor Mrs. Creery

Mrs. Wallace B. Creery will be honored at a farewell tea at HMCS Malahat on Tuesday, when members of the Women's Auxiliary to RCN entertain. Mrs. B. E. Russell, president, and Mrs. H. McCandless, vice-president, will welcome guests, who will include wives of naval officers in the area.

The tea table will be covered with a hand-crocheted cloth and will be centred with an arrangement of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Presiding will be Mrs. B. R. Spencer, Mrs. Bruce Peglar, Mrs. Harry Beck and Mrs. M. Wellman. Mrs. W. De Costa and Mrs. L. G. Clayards are in charge of arrangements.

Co-Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. Edwin Pearlman and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John D. Taylor, were co-hostesses at a shower last evening in the Mar-rose Street home of Mrs. Pearlman to honor Miss Trudean Ramsay, bride-elect of this month.

Violet nosegays were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay, and Mrs. Robert Hogarth, mother of the groom-elect. Gifts were concealed in a decorated clothes basket.

Miss Beth Ramsay, aunt of the bride-elect, presided at the table, which was covered with a lace cloth, centred with a candleabra encircled with flowers.

Invited guests were Mrs. Hugh Ramsay, Mrs. Barry Hall, Mrs. R. S. Olson, Mrs. Harry Johns, Mrs. H. Parizeau, Miss Edna Middleton, Miss Lynn Balcorn, Miss Sheila Olson, Miss Inez McLeod, Miss Donna Whiting, Miss Marguerite Fairfull, Miss Gail Webster and Miss Joan McArthur, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilde entertained friends yesterday evening and again this evening at small after-five parties at their home on Weald Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Young entertained at an early evening party in their Dewdney Avenue home on Thursday.

A surprise shower, honoring Miss Kathleen (Kay) Macham, was given on Thursday evening by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Macham, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Macham, 821 Jasmine Avenue. Lovely corsages were presented to the January bride-elect and her

mother. A wishing well contained the many useful gifts. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served by nieces of the bride-elect, Misses Bernice and Geraldine Macham. Other guests were Mesdames N. Carter, R. Rasmussen, L. Hourigan, M. Muri, B. Macham, R. Young, F. Rudd, H. Vallant and Misses Muriel Rudd, Joan Baird and Jocelyn Young.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin returned to their Grange Road home earlier this week from a five-week trip visiting friends and relatives in eastern Canada and the United States.



Announce Mid-February Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. F. Reston, Dryfe Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marion Agnes Ross Reston, to Wallace Smith, youngest son of late Mr. and Mrs. H. Denning Smith, Vista Heights. The wedding will take place on Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Signing the register during the last week of the year at British Columbia House, London, Eng., were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Victoria; Col. and Mrs. G. A. Henderson, Royston, V.I., and Mr. P. A. Franklin, Parksville, V.I.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, BESL, Tuesday at 7.45, clubrooms. Annual meeting and installation of officers. Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Tuesday at 8, 904 Government Street. View Royal Anglican Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, home of Mrs. F. R. Bromich, 270 Plowright Street. Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, installation ceremonies.

St. Marks Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, parish hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, election and installation of officers, Tuesday, Mrs. E. V. Hart, G 5155, chairman of nominating committee.

THE COMING WEEK AT THE GALLERY

1040, MOSS ST.

JAN. 11 to JAN. 18

SUNDAY—2 to 5 p.m.

Open House at Gallery.

TUESDAY to SATURDAY—1.00 to 5.30 p.m.

Alberta Society of Artists. The Art of the Russian Icon Masters.

WEDNESDAY—7.30 p.m.

Adult Painting Classes Resumed. Instructor, Mrs. Ulas.

FRIDAY—12.15 to 2.00 p.m.

Lunch Hour Recordings by Mrs. W. B. Humphries.

FRIDAY—2.30 and 8.00 p.m.

Lecture Tours of the Gallery by Curator Colin Graham.

SATURDAY—

Children's Choral Group Reopening at 3.00 p.m.

Conductor, Boyd Geddes.

Sponsor, Musical Arts Society.

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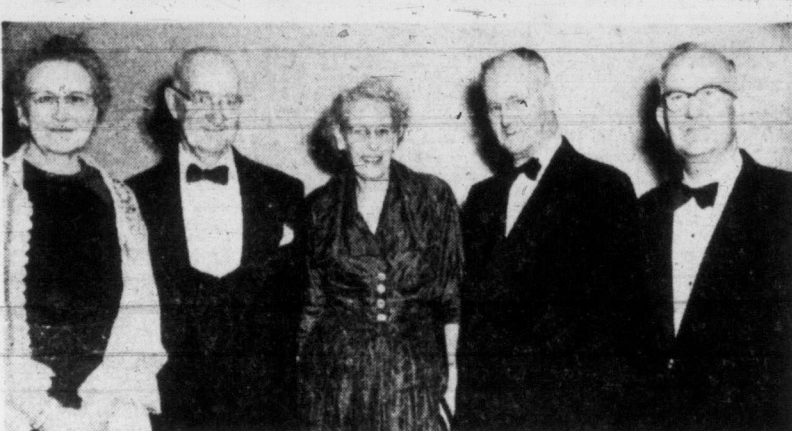
625 Fort St.

G 5914



District Kiwanis Clubs Enjoy Annual Dinner, Dance

New presidents of the three clubs in Greater Victoria, with their wives, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster, Oak Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hope, Victoria; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Handel, Victoria North. Officers of the three clubs were installed at a dinner in the Empress Hotel Friday evening by Mr. Austin Curtis, who was also installed as lieutenant-governor of the district. Following dinner and installation a dance was held.



Among members of Kiwanis Clubs in State of Washington who came to Victoria for the annual ceremonies were, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Caniff, Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Steve John, Burlington, Wash.; and Mr. Graham Rolston, Port Angeles. Many other out-of-town members were present.



Mrs. C. H. G. Mann, centre, is the wife of the new district governor, Mrs. Austin Curtis, left, the wife of the new district lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. H. S. Robinson, the wife of the past district governor.



Dr. and Mrs. R. H. (Bud) Trythall, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Buchan, were among members of Victoria North Club, attending the dinner and dance. Dr. Trythall was installed as a director of his club at the ceremony.

Suggest Ways to Cope With Restricted Budget

Necessary economies due to restricted community chest budget were main issues at meeting of board of directors of Victorian Order of Nurses held recently with Mrs. Dudley Markham presiding.

Careful study by nurses advisory section of financial committee resulted in reports by Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl and Mrs. F. Norris, recommending reducing staff by one nurse and keeping fleet of cars at six instead of seven.

Advisory committee also suggested the public could help if they paid in full for calls when possible.

It was announced national VON Week would be held from Feb. 22 to 28 and annual meeting on Feb. 25 to coincide with this week.

Mrs. Marjorie Baird, supervisor, announced there had been

Officers Named

Junior Monteth Club of Victoria West United Church met recently for the annual election of officers, who were installed by Rev. S. V. H. Redman. Elected were Mrs. J. Emery, president; Mrs. L. Lucas, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Hardy, secretary; Mrs. D. Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Barnes, social convener. Highlights of activities for the new year will be a Valentine social and the annual Easter egg hunt.



To Be Married in South America

Miss Inez McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. McLeod, Oak Bay Avenue, will leave Friday by air for Bogota, Columbia, South America, where she will be married to David J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, White Rock, on Jan. 25. En route to Bogota, Miss McLeod will stop over in Toronto, New York, Kingston, B.W.I., and Barranquilla, S.A. Miss McLeod was B.C. Products Fair Queen, Miss PNE and Community Chest Queen in 1951. Mr. Baker graduated in civil engineering from University of British Columbia in 1949 and was affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta. (Miss McLeod's photo by Goertz.)

Kathleen Burt-Smith Wed at Nuptial Service in St. Mary's Church Today

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Powell, who were married in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon, will make their home in Toronto.

Archdeacon A. E. deL Nunn officiated for the former Kathleen Fernau Burt-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burt-Smith, Hampshire Road, and the son of Mrs. Vera Watts Powell, Denison Road.

The church was decorated in an all-white theme—with white candles and brass bowls of frosted white fern and white chrysanthemums placed on mahogany stands.

Traditional wedding music was played as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

Shimmering rich white satin fashioned the gown styled with ballerina-length full skirt sheathed in misty nylon tulle and panelled in front with Limerick lace. The fitted bodice of the same lace and tulle was fashioned with sheath sleeves, moulded into an Elizabethan collar.

Club Women's News

First Meeting—Servimus Group of the Metropolitan United Church Women's Auxiliary elected officers at their first meeting of the new year in the ladies' parlor. They are: Mrs. Archie Wills, president; Mrs. A. H. Adams, vice-president; Mrs. J. Pipes, secretary; Mrs. E. Leslie, treasurer; Mesdames W. Gordon and R. A. Heater, social conveners; Mrs. F. Kermod, membership; Mesdames P. Bewell and H. McCall, sick and visiting; Mrs. F. V. Shoemaker, press. Retiring president Mrs. H. C. Kinghorn conducted a brief devotional period, after which reports of the year's work were presented. Guest speaker, Dr. F. E. H. James gave a new year's message. To conclude the meeting, Mesdames Kinghorn, Pipes and Andrews served tea.

Coming to Vancouver

... then come to the Sylvia for a comfortable room—fine service—fine food. Convenient parking, baby sitting service. Sensible rates.

Hilliard C. Lyle
Managing Director

HOTEL Sylvia
ON ENGLISH BAY

A Fine Hotel ... to Sleep ... Relax ... Eat!

Canada's finest value

BIRKS STERLING SILVER

At Birks you can choose from twenty exclusive patterns, made in our own craftshops. Weight-for-weight, dollar-for-dollar, Birks Sterling is the best value in Canada.

• London Engraved 16.80
• Georgian Plain 16.75
• Francis I 15.55
• Rose Bower 15.55

Prices listed are for four-piece place-settings.

USE BIRKS BUDGET PLAN 10% DOWN
Balance on Convenient Monthly Payments

London Engraved Georgian Plain Francis I Rose Bower

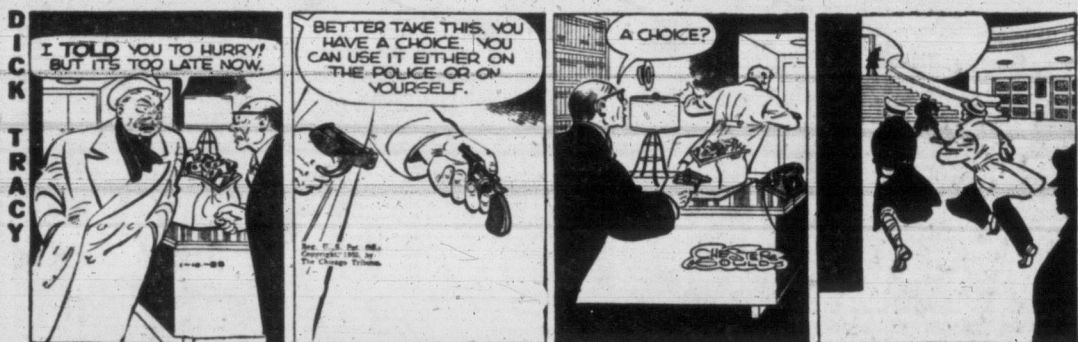
BIRKS
JEWELLERS

706-708 Yates Street B 4241

Oak Bay Beach Hotel

We are now taking reservations for our special Burns Dinner and Concert, Saturday evening, January 17.

Mr. Dunbar B 1137



OUT OUR WAY



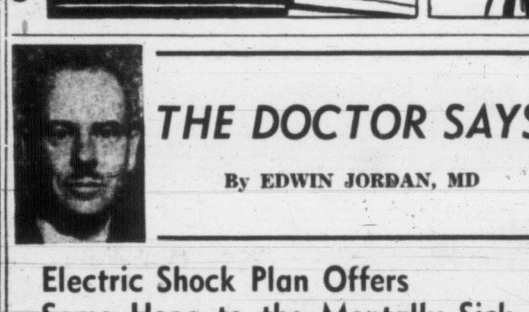
BOARDING HOUSE



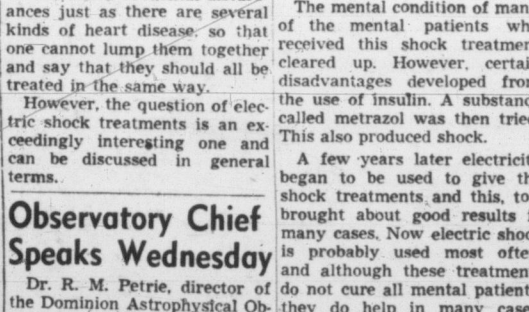
MARK TRAIL



BUZZ SAWYER



BLADE WINTERS



THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN JORDAN, MD

Electric Shock Plan Offers Some Hope to the Mentally Sick

M. B. asks a difficult, but interesting question: "Have electric shock treatments," she asks, "proved to be helpful in easing mental disturbances in persons where such condition is apparently inherited?"

The reason this question is difficult to answer is that it is not clear just what the corresponding means when she says "inherited mental disturbances."

Most mental disease is not directly inherited. Also, there are several kinds of mental disturbances just as there are several kinds of heart disease; so that one cannot lump them together and say that they should all be treated in the same way.

However, the question of electric shock treatments is an exceedingly interesting one and can be discussed in general terms.

Since about 1928 new hope has arisen for many patients with mental conditions because of the discovery - that some mentally disturbed people may be improved by giving them shock treatment.

At first shock was produced by giving large doses of insulin (which is used in the treatment of diabetes). In large doses this insulin causes a type of reaction which doctors call shock.

DISADVANTAGES

The mental condition of many of the mental patients who received this shock treatment cleared up. However, certain disadvantages developed from the use of insulin. A substance called metrazol was then tried. This also produced shock.

A few years later electricity began to be used to give the shock treatments, and this, too, brought about good results in many cases. Now electric shock is probably used most often, and although these treatments do not cure all mental patients, they do help in many cases. Usually several shock treatments have to be given before the best results are obtained.

Persons who have friends or relatives whose cases warrant trying shock treatment ought not to expect too much. It does not always work, but it offers hope to many. Of course, it is not suitable for everyone and the mental specialist in charge of the individual patient is the only one who can decide whether or not it is worth a trial.

MENTAL ILLNESS IS DISEASE

It cannot be emphasized too often that those who have a mental disease are just as truly ill as are those who have a broken bone, a tumor or some other trouble which can be seen or felt.

In the not too distant past, those who suffered from a mental disease were often kept in chains or solitary confinement, were beaten, and no effort was made to get at the source of the difficulty. Reform finally came in most places and the mentally ill came to be treated more humanely.

With this more sensible view have come real advances in treatment, of which electric shock treatment is one.

Two Sain Swans At Stanley Park Victoria's Gift

Two swans slain by hooligans at Vancouver's Stanley Park on Tuesday were gifts from Beacon Hill Park here in exchange for flowering shrubs and trees, it was learned Friday from W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent.

Stanley Park officials discovered the birds were missing from the duck pond. Blood, a quantity of feathers and the footprints of two men on the little island where the birds nested; indicated that the swans had been slain.

"I don't think we will be able to give Vancouver any more swans," Mr. Warren said. "We have only two spare swans at the moment at Elk Lake."

He said last year the park had five spare swans wintering at Elk Lake, but three of them disappeared.

El Alamein Epic In Story of War

William Hall, chief of the British Columbia government's air survey division, who returned recently from a three-month European tour, reports that the El Alamein campaign is becoming established as one of the great operations of military history.

While in London, he attended the 10th El Alamein re-union. During the El Alamein fighting, Mr. Hall was a captain in the Royal Engineers. He says that 7,000 veterans packed into Empress Hall for the re-union.

In addition to Britain, Mr. Hall also visited Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen and Oslo.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

There are 500,000 bald women and 10,000,000 bald men in the United States.

Everybody's Coming To See It

You bet... word's even got to the North Pole that the all new '53 Pontiac will be on show for the first time on Monday at DAVIS MOTORS LTD. It's the greatest Pontiac yet... in the completely new series, so bring all your friends along on Monday to see the most beautiful thing on wheels... the all new '53 Pontiac at DAVIS MOTORS LTD. Monday.

EATON'S STOREWIDE CLEARANCE MONDAY

Clearance! Women's Suits! Half Price

35 Only! From regular stock... high-fashion suits in tailored and dressmaker styles, skirts with kick pleats or all-around pleats, in a wide colour choice for early shoppers! You'll find a variety of fabrics, from nubby wools to soft smooth weaves included in the group. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular 39.95 to 65.00. Storewide Clearance, 1/2 price.

19⁹⁷ to 32⁵⁰

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor

Women's Dresses Clearing! 150 From Regular Stock

Fine wools, taffetas and crepes styled for afternoon and after-five wear... some with slender skirts, others gracefully flaring. Choose one or two-piece styles in rich colours, all beautifully detailed... priced for the budget-wise! Junior, misses' and women's sizes. Regular 14.95 to 35.00. Storewide Clearance,

7⁴⁷ to 17⁵⁰

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Men's All-Wool Socks

Men's 6/3 rib regular length socks featuring a nylon reinforcement at heel and toe. Made in England from fine wool yarns... available in broken colour and broken size ranges. Buy several pairs and save! Storewide Clearance, pair

76^c

EATON'S—Men's Hosiery, Main Floor

Linen Handkerchiefs

Counter-soiled white linen handkerchiefs for both men and women! Initial and plain styles with hand rolled hems and hemstitched hems... reduced 1/3 to 1/2 off regular prices for Monday shoppers. Storewide Clearance, each

25^c to 1⁰⁰

EATON'S—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Women's Corduroy Hats

Smartly styled in becoming Jockey Cap design. An opportunity to save on one of more of these flattering corduroy jockey caps. They are neat, attractive and comfortable for all kinds of weather and come in a grand selection of bright or dark colours. Shop early for your favourite! Regular 1.98. Storewide Clearance, each

1⁰⁰

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Women's Gloves and Mitts

Broken size range includes sizes for girls as well as women! All wool gloves and mitts you'll need for chilly days ahead... broken style and colour range, be sure to shop early and avoid disappointment. Storewide Clearance, pair

46^c

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Neckwear Clearance!

Blouses in small sizes only... collar and cuff sets... children's collars... single collars... vests... some traveller's samples included, others are counter soiled! Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 regular prices... early-bird shoppers have best choice! Storewide Clearance, each

99^c to 3⁹⁶

EATON'S—Neckwear, Main Floor

Women's Sportswear

Choose from nylon and jersey blouses, orlon, wool or corduroy skirts, bat-wing sweaters, orlon jackets and a few knitted suits. Shop early for best selection of colours and sizes! Regular 3.95 to 49.50. Storewide Clearance, each

1⁹⁹ to 24⁷⁵

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

January Fur Sale

Grey Kidskin Furs

Lightweight furs that offer lots of warmth, too! In new 1953 styles with controlled fullness at back, deep opera cuffs, winged and small roll collars... choose from this clearance group and remember, buy your coat on a Budget Account with

NO DOWN PAYMENT

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor

1/2 Price! Women's Coats

30 Only! From regular stock... better coats of beautiful new wool fabrics with nubby surfaces, a luxurious feel! All selling at these outstanding low prices! Choose from various styles and colours in sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Regular 45.00 to 95.00. Storewide Clearance,

22⁵⁰ to 47⁵⁰

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

Boys' Long Pants

Covert cloth pants... well tailored with zipper closing, pleated front and cuffed bottoms. Blue, grey or brown in sizes 6 to 18. Regular 6.95. Storewide Clearance, pair

4.95

Boys' 2-Pant Suits

Tweeds and worsteds in the group... all with two pairs of long pants. Jackets are double breasted. Brown, fawn, grey or blue... sizes 29 to 34. Storewide Clearance, suit

16.33 to 26.67

Boys' Wool Sweaters

Pullovers with long sleeves, V-neckline... cardigans with zipper front, fancy patterns. Wine or navy in the group. Sizes 28 to 34. Reg. 5.50 to 6.50. Storewide Clearance, each

3.99

EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor

Plastic Playing Cards

An outstanding special for bridge and Canasta fans! Double deck of all plastic playing cards complete in a plastic case. See how easy they are to keep free of dust and fingerprints... how they outlast many decks ordinary playing cards! Storewide Clearance, double deck,

2.49

Christmas Card Train

Buy several now... to send away and to keep yourself... these novelty card-trains are eye-catching, mazel or table decorations... are priced at a money-saving low for thrifty shoppers! Come ready for mailing. Storewide Clearance, each

50^c

Staples to Clear!

Clearance of Flannelette Blankets. Seconds of Kingcot flannelette... soft, fleecy, warm! Storewide Clearance

White with coloured border, single size 60x90. **5.19** Grey with coloured border, extra large 80x90. **6.49**
Pair **5.89** White with candy stripe border, double size 70x90. **7.49** Pair **7.49**

English Cotton Sheets

Size 90x100... snowy white sheets of a sturdy weave that will give long wear. Regular 9.95. Storewide Clearance, pair

7.99

Wabasso Pillow Cases

Mill clearance of substandards... bleached pillow cases finished with plain hems. Size 42 ins. Storewide Clearance, pair

1.39

Cotton Blankets

Substandards... rose, green or blue napped cotton with bound ends and rainbow striped border. Size 66x80. Storewide Clearance, each

4.99

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Shopping Bags

Large, strong plastic shopping bags that are especially practical for carrying parcels in rain or snow! Choose from colours of blue, red and black... all are roomily made, well finished for lots of use. Storewide Clearance, each

1.09

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Chair Pads

Gusset-type cushions with soft, resilient felt filling covered with opaque vinyl plastic in red, blue, green, yellow and black. Finished with white binding and ties. Buy several at this low price. Regular 89c. Storewide Clearance, each

59^c

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Broadloom Ends 1/3 or More Off!

Heavy forest green wilton, 9'x12'. Regular 197.40. Storewide Clearance **131.60**
Style carved rose beige, 9'x9', regular 167.55. Storewide Clearance **111.70**
Heavy rose plain axminster, 6'x9', regular 95.70. Storewide Clearance **63.50**
Grey Carvex wilton, 6'x9', regular 137.70. Storewide Clearance **69.50**
Belge tone-on-tone axminster, 7'x12', regular 138.00. Storewide Clearance **92.00**
Chintz Hollywood axminster, 7'x9', regular 77.50. Storewide Clearance **51.33**
Green tone-on-tone axminster, 4'6'x9', regular 44.77. Storewide Clearance **22.38**
Green or grey tone-on-tone axminster, 3'4'x6' regular 14.04. Storewide Clearance **8.99**
Green tone-on-tone axminster, 4'6'x7', regular 29.21. Storewide Clearance **17.95**
Green tone-on-tone axminster, 4'6'x4', regular 17.98. Storewide Clearance **10.93**
Light green plain wilton, 9'x12', regular 191.40. Storewide Clearance **127.60**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Crystal Stemware 1/2 Price!

Imported from Sweden... fine quality cut crystal stemware in a wide selection. Storewide Clearance

Liqueurs, reg. 75c. Each **37c**
Cocktails, reg. 1.00. Each **50c**
Clarets, reg. 1.10. Each **55c**
Goblets, Tumblers and Plates, reg. 1.15. Each **57c**

EATON'S—Glassware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Worsted Suiting

Durable all-wool worsted suiting from England. Firmly woven in a narrow herringbone effect. This is an excellent weight for suits, skirts or dresses. Colours in the group include aqua, blue, golden beige and olive green. 58 inches wide. Regular 3.95 yard. Storewide Clearance, yard

1.95

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Salt and Pepper Sets

1/2 Price!

Pressed glass salt and pepper with sterling tops in one design only... Choose them for yourself or for shower gifts! Height about 3 1/2 inches. Regular 89c. Storewide Clearance, 1/2 price, pair

44^c

Household Shears Popular 8-Inch Size!

Bent style shears with forged steel blade, black japanned handle. Have keen cutting edges. Priced for quick clearance. Storewide Clearance, pair

57^c

EATON'S—Silverware and Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Butter Knife, Sugar Shell

1/2 Price!

Silver-plated (E.P.N.S. quality) butter knives and sugar shells in dainty patterns for special occasion, or everyday use. Reg. 27c. Storewide Clearance, 1/2 price, pair

13^c

Miniature Lighters

1/2 Price!

Tiny lighters you'll find handy for your pocket or purse... at a budget-pleasing price! Chromium-plated finish... wheel action. Regular 49c. Storewide Clearance, 1/2 price, each

24^c

EATON'S—Silverware and Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Clearance Values in the Bargain Basement

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Men's Fancy Socks

Clearance of substandard wool and cotton socks in plain shades or fancy patterns. Elastic tops... sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Storewide Clearance, pair

49^c

Women's Nylons

Substandards... nylon hosiery in assorted 42, 45 and 51-gauge weights. Full fashioned with neat seams and in various fall colours. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Storewide Clearance, pair

89^c

Men's Sport Shirts

Of washable rayon in assorted plain pastel shades and white... with long sleeves, in sizes small, medium and large. Storewide Clearance, each

2.69

Men's Combinations

Substandards cream cotton combinations with short sleeve, ankle length, button front. In sizes 30 to 44. Storewide Clearance, suit

1.69

Men's Work Pants

Cotton drill... olive drab or navy colours. "Sanforized" for better fit. Have cuff bottoms, belt loops, 4 pockets. Sizes 30 to 44. Storewide Clearance, pair

2.99

Denim Mill Ends

Strong cotton in green, aqua, rose or blue shades, suitable for kiddies' overalls, etc. In 5 to 20-yard lengths... 36 inches wide. Storewide Clearance, yard

69^c

Women's Fur Coats

1/2 off regular price! Smart Cone (dyed rabbit) coats in sable shade. Lined with heavy rayon satin. Sizes 16 to 42. Storewide Clearance, each

44.50

Boys' Underwear

Cotton briefs in jockey style... matching athletic style tops also in cotton. Sizes small, medium and large. Storewide Clearance, each

44^c

Flannelette Mill Ends

Strong cotton flannelette in plain shades of blue, pink, or yellow. 5 to 20-yard lengths... 36" wide. Storewide Clearance, yard

34^c

Children's Snow Suits

Clearance of cotton poplin suits in teal, navy or brown... have warm quilted lining, storm cuffs, matching lined helmet. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Storewide Clearance, each

5.98

Women's Rubbers

Shaped to fit medium cuban heels, a few flat heels in the group. Red, some brown and black. Broken size range. Storewide Clearance, pair

1.49

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Save on Quality Draperies

Unlined Damask Draperies

Shimmering damask woven from rayon yarns in various colours. Size 40 x 81 inches with pinch-pleated headings. Red, ivory, gold-colour, blue or rose-rust. Reg. 11.95. Storewide Clearance, pair

7.95

Rayon Marquisette

42 inches wide... attractive pastel shades in finely woven rayon marquisette priced for quick clearance! Shades of blue, grey, pink, yellow or shell. Regular 69c. Storewide Clearance, yard

49^c

English Linens

Limited quantity... better quality linens in assorted designs for draperies or slip covers. Shop early for best choice! 36 and 48-inch widths. Regular 1.98. Storewide Clearance, yard

98^c

English Net

Tangerine coloured English net... suitable for utility or basement windows. 42" wide... priced to clear. Regular 42c. Storewide Clearance, yard

19^c

Clearance of Curtains

Odd soiled and broken lines of curtains... included are frilled, tailored, lace nets plastic in assorted sizes. Shop early! Regular 1.98 to 12.50. Storewide Clearance, yard

75^c to 5.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S

Special Value

NOT ADVERTISED

Many of our best values never receive Newspaper attention.

Look for this Not-Advertised Ticket!

Your guide to extra saving!

Household Items—Clearance Priced!

Ironing Board Cover, Pad

Pad of fleece-like cotton with reinforced stitching around edges. Cotton cover has elastic edging which fits snugly. Pad size 54x14 1/2 inches. Regular 2.19. Storewide Clearance, set

1.69

Cellulose Sponge Mop

Fitted to sturdy steel frame with a built-on "wringer" which quickly squeezes excess water from mop. Standard length wooden handle. Regular 2.49. Storewide Clearance, each

1.99

Dust Mops

2-piece dry mop for all household uses. One mop for floor dusting and polishing... the other for walls and ceilings. Storewide Clearance, each

89^c

Auger Bits

Set of 6 wood bits... sizes 1/4" to 3/4"... good grade steel, all are solid centre bits, fit all types of bit braces. Regular 2.69. Storewide Clearance, set

1.59

Chisel Sets

Set of 8 chisels... sizes 1/4" to 1"... good quality bevel edge steel with sturdy hardwood handles. Regular 5.95. Storewide Clearance, set

4.49

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

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BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Weather: Cloudy,
Few Showers
Details on Page 2

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VOL. 120, No. 8

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1953—48 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSFINAL
BULLETINS

Old Satch Signs Browns' Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ageless Leroy Satchel Paige today signed his 1953 contract with St. Louis Browns.

Paige had his best major league year last season with a pitching record of 12-10.

Segura Too Much for McGregor
NEW YORK (AP)—Panchito Segura, the handy-legged little Ecuadorian, crushed Ken McGregor of Australia, 6-4, today in Madison Square Garden on the second stop of Jack Kramer's cross-country professional tennis tournament.

Kramer met Australian ace Frank Sedgman in the feature match.

Be Tell Smith Named Undersecretary
NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower today announced the appointment of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as undersecretary of state and Lloyd Mashburn, California labor commissioner and AFL union member, as undersecretary of labor.

Smith, 57, now is chief of the central intelligence agency. He served during the war as Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe and later as ambassador to Moscow.

Boys Taught to Pick Locks Denied
VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Probation and Correction Association today labelled "pure fiction" a recent allegation that inmates at the Boys' Industrial School are taught how to pick locks by instructors.

A 12-year-old former inmate made the allegation to police after being caught with crude lock picks in his possession in a stolen car.

U.S. Teams Wanted in Allan Cup

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association today heard a proposal from its British Columbia branch to allow United States teams playing in Canadian leagues to compete for the Allan Cup.

The semi-annual meeting of the association will vote on the proposal, made by Dr. M. J. Butler of Kelowna and Ed Benson of Trail, before announcing playoff dates Sunday.

STORM CROSSES
UP WEATHERMAN

Victoria in Tough Spot He Says as Masses
Of Air Clash Here; 'Cloudy, Mild' New Bid

Snow and high winds forecast for Victoria today failed to materialize, much to the joy and comfort of citizens.

Weatherman William Mackie, surrounded by maps and instruments in his office atop Gonzales Hill, shook his head sadly, explained the difficulties of forecasting weather for this particular corner of Canada and then bravely went ahead with a new prognostication calling for cloudy and mild weather for Sunday.

Victoria, because of its geographical position, usually finds itself on the borderline when there are different kinds of air masses in circulation, he explained. That's what makes the forecaster's job a tough one.

Friday a very active storm centre developed in the northern Pacific, off the Queen Charlotte Islands, and gale force winds soon bore coastwards. Reports from scattered lookouts gave indication that the storm would drift southward, bringing a fall of snow and strong gale-force winds.

That was the official forecast.

MOVES NORTHWARD
Instead, the storm moved northward in the Prince Rupert area, weakened and stopped.

"The warm air is expected to stay now for at least 24 to 36 hours," Mr. Mackie explained. "There's another disturbance in the southern Pacific region, moving slowly toward Oregon and Washington. That will keep the milder air moving in this direction for awhile."

"Tell the people the weatherman feels sorry if his forecast caused them inconvenience," Mr. Mackie requested. "I hope too many people didn't drain their cars last night and have the trouble of filling them again this morning."

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Tropia Lass (Popat) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Aim (Kaelin) 1.40 2.00 2.00
Miss Mary Kay (Cox) 1.00
Time: 1:45.3-5.

Second Race—
Wrights Wagon (Mtn) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$4.00
Amorous (Cox) 1.40 2.00
Vay (Kaelin) 1.10 1.40
Time: 1:14.0-3.

Third Race—
Away Away (Hertel) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Bala (Kaelin) 1.10 1.40
Uncle John (Doherty) 1.10 1.40
Time: 1:13.1-5.

Fourth Race—
Coal Play (Monroe) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Chicago Lass (Hertel) 1.10 1.40
Third Ward (Hertel) 1.10 1.40
Time: 1:12.2-5.

Fifth Race—
Academy Award (Hertel) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Smooth Finish (Zini) 1.10 1.40
Dusty Darius (Popat) 1.10 1.40
Time: 1:12.3-5.

SANTA ANITA

First Race—
Presidentia (Summers) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Jimmie (Ford) 1.10 1.40
Wise Words (Fargall) 1.10 1.40
Time: 1:13.2-5.

Second Race—
Wag Deal (P. Moore) \$7.10 \$4.00 \$3.00
Atrip (Volker) 1.10 1.40
Royal Anne (Longden) 1.10 1.40
Time: 1:12.2-5.

SLAIN COLONEL'S WIFE
IMPRISONED FOR LIFE249 Reported
Dead as Korea
Ship FoundersTragedy Latest
In Series

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LOST CONSCIOUSNESS

The captain was able to provide only a sketchy account of the disaster. He told the ministry his ship was swung around violently by a tremendous gust of wind, that things went black and the next he knew was when he regained consciousness in the storm-tossed seas. That was about 10 p.m. Friday. South Korean navy and police boats picked up the captain, four passengers and two crew members.

Rescue boats still hampered by rough seas—continued a search today, but the ministry said there was "no hope" for finding any more survivors.

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Churchill Starts
Two-Week Holiday
On Jamaica Isle

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill today began a two-week holiday on this sunny Caribbean island to rest after talks with President-elect Eisenhower and President Truman.

The 78-year-old British leader arrived last Friday in President Truman's plane, the Independence.

Some 10,000 persons on hand to greet Churchill gave him three rousing cheers as he stepped from the plane. Some went as the beaming prime minister, apparently fresh and in good spirits, waggled his fingers in his famous V sign.

City-Saanich Smuggling Grows; Municipal Militia Mans Border



Saanich "brass" turned out in force today at customs barrier on Tolmie Avenue to catch Saanich residents smuggling goods from city. They are, from left, Reeve J. W. Casey, Clr. H. K. Bate, Clr. Roy Wootten and Clr. L. H. Passmore. "Turncoats" Clr. G. S. Eden and George Askey are at far right.

RETALIATION

Casey Calls
Cohorts to
Guard Border

By DON INGHAM

Saanich today seized the initiative from its sister city of Victoria by setting up a customs barrier on the Tolmie autobahn.

"We understand the city has applied for legislation giving it the right to tax any Saanich or other outside residents who work in the city," said Reeve Joseph W. Casey, commandant of the barrier and road block.

"I hereby ban the purchase of any commodities in the city of Victoria by Saanich residents," he proclaimed, "and have deputized all members of my council to augment the customs patrol at the border."

Council members took him at his word. Three of the most suspicious and surly guards on the border patrol were Councillors Les Passmore, H. K. Bate and Roy Wootten.

CITY RETALIATES

The city, though, took up the challenge by placing its own guards on the city side of the gate. They are the notorious traitors George Askey and G. Stanley Eden, former members of Saanich police commission.

It was soon revealed that smuggling has been going on at a terrific rate.

One ingenious chap was found with a ham suspended under his engine hood. When charged with smuggling, the culprit claimed the ham was a pure, raw Saanich ham that he was trying to smoke in the fumes caused by leaky oil rings in his engine.

A foreign label, however, proved his guilt and he was thrown into a now-crowded dungeon at Royal Oak.

Said Reeve Casey: "Saanich is now united and prosperous. What appeared to be an imposition by the city will be 'the salvation of Saanich.'"

Council was told at a secret meeting that foreigners are crossing the border outside of the points of entry. It decided to block all roads if this practice continues, and already has its municipal works department forging cutlasses at a great rate for its night patrols.

In addition, the navy has reported three dead and three injured in action and the air force has reported one missing.

WOUNDED IN ACTION
Heenan, Beverly Garth, Pte.; RCR; Campbellford, Ont.; Kent, Raymond Edward, Pte.; RCR; Lance Cove, Nfld.; Stewart, Norman Edward, Pte.; RCR; Stratford, Ont.



Gerald Lawrence, San Pedro Avenue, was apprehended with "hot" food products hidden on person and in truck. Making arrest are Cirs. Bate and Wootten.

ten and Reeve Casey. Finding loot on top of truck is Guardsman Clr. Passmore.



Clr. Bate, left, led retreat when Saanich force was scooped back to own bailiwick after foray into city. Also on run were Cirs. Passmore and Wootten, with "city" officers Askey and Eden in hot pursuit. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Army Casualty
List Names Three
Wounded in Korea

OTTAWA (CP)—A Korean casualty list today included three men wounded, one for a second time. The last list was issued Jan. 7.

The army list brought to 1,274 total casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korea, including 241 dead, 919 wounded, 28 missing, 85 injured and one captured.

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Two Big Upsets When
O.C. Cup Play Opens

LONDON (Reuters)—The English Football Association Cup competition today lived up to its reputation as a great leveller when two first division teams—Liverpool and Cardiff City—were knocked out by lowly third division clubs in the third elimination round.

A second-half goal was enough to give Gateshead a 1-0 home win over Liverpool, while Halifax Town decisively beat the top Welsh club 3-1.

Other favorites had mixed luck. Arsenal, the London glamour team, had an easy 4-0 afternoon over Doncaster Rovers and Manchester United, last year's league champions, eked out a 1-0 win over Third Division Millwall.

Powerful Sunderland was held to a 1-1 draw by little Scunthorpe United. Newcastle United, the FA cup holders, had their match with Swansea Town fogged out after eight minutes of scoreless play. Wolverhampton Wanderers, who have led the league table during much of the season, fell to high-scoring Preston North End 5-2. Walthamstow Avenue remained the only amateur team in the cup competition by downing Stockport County, a third division pro team, 2-1.

Cigarettes Selling
For 37c in Vancouver
VANCOUVER (CP)—Restaurant owner John Nelson opened war on high prices today by selling cigarettes at the whole sale price of 37 cents.

Defense
Will
Appeal

By WENDELL MERICK

TOKYO (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, 40, daughter of a retired four-star general, was sentenced today to life imprisonment at hard labor for the premeditated murder of her husband, Col. Aubrey D. Smith.

Army defense counselors announced immediately they would appeal the sentence and the verdict of a nine-officer court martial which found Mrs. Smith guilty of murdering her husband October 3 with a 10-inch knife.

"It will be carried all the way to the president of the United States, if necessary," special counsel Brig. Gen. Adam Richmond (retired) said. "We have definite hope."

The court martial board found Mrs. Smith guilty by a six to three vote. If their decision of guilty had been unanimous the death sentence would have been mandatory under army law.

The court martial rejected the defense claim that the daughter of retired Gen. Walter Krueger was insane and possibly under the influence of drugs when she killed her husband with a hunting knife as he slept in their Tokyo home.

An hour after the court martial returned its verdict, trial president Maj. Gen. Joseph Sullivan, his voice quivering and barely audible in the bleak army-barrack courtroom, sentenced the attractive brunette "to be confined at hard labor for the term of her natural life."

The verdict of premeditated murder made the sentence a choice between one of death and life imprisonment.

REVERSAL SOUGHT

Defense Attorney Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie said today a reversal of the verdict would be sought on the grounds the army court ceased to have jurisdiction over Mrs. Smith when her soldier husband died. The defense contended Mrs. Smith should have been tried by a civil court.

Levie also said the defense contends that "there were errors" in court rulings on evidence.

Mrs. Smith heard the sentence with little emotion. She walked out of the courtroom with Levie, her head down to avoid photographers.

She was taken to a guard cell in the mental ward of an army hospital here, where she has been held since the murder and during the long examination of her sanity.

Lost Plane With
40 Aboard May Be
Hidden by Snow

HILL BASE, Utah (AP)—Searchers feared today the wreckage of a C-46, missing since Wednesday with 40 persons aboard, may be covered by snow, making it invisible from the air.

The plane is believed down somewhere in the rugged mountain country along the Utah-Idaho-Wyoming border. It was en route from Seattle to Fort Jackson, S.C., with 37 Korean veterans and three crew members.

PLAN PARLEY

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Weather: Cloudy,
Few Showers
Details on Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

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Sign lists prices for foreigners for taking advantage of recreational facilities offered by Saanich. Reeve Casey collects

flat fee of 50 cents per day from young anglers. Reduced rates are offered for "necking" parties.



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CONDUCTOR STEPS OFF
TRAIN; FALLS 1,500 FEET

BOND, Colo. (AP)—Conductor Harry N. Rolston of Denver stepped from his train and into eternity today.

He fell 1,500 feet to his death in a gorge of Rock Creek Canyon, 12 miles from Bond in northwestern Colorado, after his Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train, The Mountaineer, came to a stop on a short bridge.

The train had hit a rock while on the way from Craig, Colo., to Denver and the engineer brought it to a halt, although it was not derailed.

Rolston, 55, apparently opened the door of a coach and stepped out into the darkness to investigate.

STORM CROSSES
UP WEATHERMANVictoria in Tough Spot He Says as Masses
Of Air Clash Here; 'Cloudy, Mild' New Bid

Snow and high winds forecast for Victoria today failed to materialize, much to the joy and comfort of citizens.

Weatherman William Mackie, surrounded by maps and instruments in his office atop Gonzales Hill, shook his head sadly, explained the difficulties of forecasting weather for this particular corner of Canada and then bravely went ahead with a new prognostication, calling for cloudy and mild weather for Sunday.

Victoria, because of its geographical position, usually finds itself on the borderline when there are different kinds of air masses in circulation, he explained. That's what makes the forecaster's job a tough one.

Friday a very active storm centre developed in the northern Pacific, off the Queen Charlotte Islands, and gale force winds soon bore coastwards. Reports from scattered lookouts gave indication that the storm would drift southward, bringing a fall of snow and strong gale-force winds.

That was the official forecast. Instead, the storm moved northward in the Prince Rupert area, weakened and stopped.

"The warm air is expected to stay now for at least 24 or 36 hours," Mr. Mackie explained.

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Pavukoff to Face
Murder Trial in B.C.

TORONTO (CP)—Walter Pavukoff, 39, today was formally charged with murdering a Vancouver bank manager in a 1947 holdup attempt. Pavukoff, captured here on a street corner Thursday, will be taken to Vancouver tonight under police escort.

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MOST PUPILS DIDN'T MIND

Teacher at Maryland Jr. High
Fired; Organized Kissing Games

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Jan. 10 (UP)—Serious, mild-mannered Louis L. Pund said today he isn't sorry he gave his seventh grade students kissing lessons to teach them "the facts of life."

"It did them a lot of good," the 40-year-old teacher said. "It helped them get over their inhibitions."

Pund, who took up psychology as a hobby, had to quit his job at historic Washington Junior High School Friday when angry parents protested against their children playing "post office" in the schoolroom.

"I started it a month ago because some of the children were inhibited and it seemed like a good way of teaching the facts of life," he said.

"Down here in this eastern shore town a good many of the parents don't appear to take the trouble to explain to the children what life is all about."

Most of the children considered the experiment a lark and school superintendent John L. Bond said apparently no real harm was done. But he ruled the practice had to stop.

Thirteen-year-old Jimmy Byrd said the kissing games didn't make any "particular impression" on him but he

thought school was a "queer place to play them."

"I have no objections to kissing games," said his father, James Byrd. "Played them myself as a boy. But school is not the place for that sort of thing."

Mrs. C. M. Mildon said she was "very alarmed and surprised" when she learned her 12-year-old Cradoc, was involved in the experiment.

One youngster, who wouldn't give his name, said sourly: "I didn't see anything to enjoy." But he added he didn't think anything was wrong about it.

Most of the pupils seemed sorry that Pund was leaving. Pund, who has a young child of his own, has decided in view of the storm that he'd better give up teaching. He is going to try to get a job playing the trumpet or trombone for a jazz band.



Sacred cabinet won't see delegations. Cougars won't see reporters. Boy, are we gettin' exclusive!

Weatherman's still tryin' t' find that blizzard that got lost. But I ain't.

Had t' put aside Truman's skillion dollar budget an' git back t' lookin' fer thet lost bus ticket.